

At the sign of
North National Bank

"Be Prepared"
This motto of the Boy Scouts is also the motto of this Bank. We are prepared to render to you the highest type of financial service both in ordinary business and in time of crisis.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

NORTH NATIONAL BANK
Rockland, Maine

He Knew
Boys' Needs

Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the Founder of the Boy Scout Movement, knew what boys need. This Bank knows the financial needs of the entire community, and devotes itself to their service. If you open an account with us, all our expert knowledge will be at your disposal.

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

THE ROCKLAND NATIONAL BANK

FRED S. MARCH
Cemetery Memorials
PARK STREET, ROCKLAND

HEAD COLDS
Melt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely up nostrils.
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

There is nothing so useful to a man in general, nor so beneficial to particular societies and individuals, as trade. This is that alma mater at whose plentiful breast all mankind are nourished.—Fielding.

Savings deposits in 1925, reported by American Bankers' Association, totaled \$3,750,191,000 in New England alone. In 1913, total savings deposits of New England amounted to \$1,739,140,000.

Maine with a population of 768,014 has a per capita savings deposit of \$339.00.

Funds deposited are not retained by the banks but are loaned in the marts of trade and supply the financial backing necessary to commercial success. Your deposits while working for you are also employed in business expansion, or trade.

SECURITY TRUST CO.
ROCKLAND, MAINE
CAMDEN VINALHAVEN UNION WARREN
Resources over \$4,000,000.00

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The Courier-Gazette
THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK
Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

"TWAS A GOOD TIME"
Joint Installation Megunticook and Penobscot View Granges.

The officers of Megunticook and Penobscot View Granges, P. of H., were installed at the hall of the last named, at Glen Cove, Thursday night. A fine supper was served before the meetings, and the patrons were thereby made happy and contented. Opportunity was then afforded for sociability and as the members of these two granges are pretty well acquainted they always have a good time when they get together. Other visiting patrons were present and helped to make the occasion a pleasant one, members of Pleasant Valley, Wessaweskeag, Mt. Pleasant and St. George Granges being among those represented.

Does Your Loud Speaker Decide or Do You
the quality of reception you receive?

THE GREBE "Colortone" puts you in control of tone quality, whatever loud speaker you use. You can vary the pitch to suit your taste and, incidentally, eliminate much scratchy static. The "Colortone" is one of several exclusive Grebe advances in radio reception.

Compare Grebe reception with that of other sets.

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THE GREBE SYNCHROPHASE
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NEW RICKER HOTEL
The Ricker Brothers, so successful in the management of Maine hotels that command world patronage in the summer, are in a position to take year-round guests. They announce the opening of their new winter hotel, the Forest-Hills Ricker Hotel at Augusta, Georgia, recently completed at a cost of \$2,000,000 and offering 300 commodious rooms, an 18-hole golf course and innumerable other attractions. Naturally everyone assumes it will be a success. The guests, we assume, will be afforded an opportunity to enjoy New England food products at their best, also the world-famous Poland Spring water.

WE PINE FOR PINES
It is only within twenty years that pineapple in preserved form has become generally known, and within five years that it has risen to great popularity. In 1900 a little more than 9,000 cases of pineapples were imported from the Hawaiian Islands. Recently the estimated output was over 6,600,000 cases.

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A HUNDRED LAUGHS
You'll Have At the Plantation Minstrels Tomorrow Night.

The Plantation Minstrel show which will be put on by the Central Maine Power Company employees is due to be one of the hits of the season. The verdict of the many veterans in the cast as well as those who have seen a rehearsal is "a darn good show."

H. W. Keep, who is managing the affair, is a long time favorite of these nights. "When cork is King" he has made his appearance in every show that his company has put on since the old Farwell Opera House Days. The fact that this is really a production of his speaks volumes for its success.

Then all of those stars such as Charles Maxey, "Bub" Foster, Jeff Maxey and Bert Stevenson are acting as end men. Charles always gives a perfect portrayal of Uncle Mose when Mose was at his best. "Bub" makes up as a typical, lanky, good natured darkey who generally gets the worst of it. Jeff is good for a laugh every time he says a word and Bert is famous for his ability to keep things lively every minute. The Interlocutor, Almon Young, is a perfect type for his part. Al's fine voice and forceful personality lend all necessary dignity to his lines.

The chorus of 14 men will be a revelation to the audience. Many fine voices are included in this assembly and they all will do their stuff. All music is under the personal direction of Dr. I. E. Luce of Thomaston, who is very well known in music circles in many parts of the state and other states. After the show a dance team made up of "all stars" will put on a dance which will not leave a quiet foot in the hall for the balance of the evening.

A new vocal artist in the person of Eugene Tripp has been discovered and his strong, bubbling voice will be heard in a few selections. Ernest Johnson, a five-year-old artist will put on a song and dance act which is almost professional.

WENT WHERE NEEDED
Capt. Winters of Salvation Army Makes Detailed Report On Christmas Effort.

Captain J. F. Winters, officer in charge of the local work of the Salvation Army, makes the following report on Christmas activities, in comparison with the year of 1925.

Christmas Work 1926
Christmas Work 1926—Income from kettles, \$350; soliciting, \$84.16; boxes, \$66.34; letter appeal, \$122.50; total, \$623.

Christmas Work 1925—Income from kettles, \$256.56; soliciting, \$106.73; boxes, \$155.10; letter appeal, \$243.25; total, \$761.64.

Christmas Expenditures 1926—Provisions for basket, \$180.36; toys for children, \$45.25; candy for children, \$26.16; paid for help, \$131.35; printing, \$8; 10 percent Divisional, \$53.30; Christmas tree and entertainment, \$18.29; total, \$517.82.

Christmas Expenditures 1925—Provisions for basket, \$157.21; toys, War Crys for prison and hospital, \$30; shoes, \$7.46; clothing, \$4.65; \$64.50; candy, \$13; help, \$176.10; \$75; postage, \$14; traveling, \$10.50; clothing, \$7.65; total, \$517.96.

Captain Winters desires to thank all who have so generously contributed to the Christmas effort in order to make other homes and lives happy. He sincerely thanks all who mailed their donations, and the friend who donated the 59 loaves of bread. The officers wish that the public could only see some of the conditions that exist among the poor. Homes with very little fuel, and very little to eat; children huddled around a small stove to keep warm. The balance of the Christmas fund and other relief funds will be spent in helping these people.

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R. M. W. SAYS:
Washburn's Washington Weekly

It is an observation surely not sound that common, when the old boys are gathered together around the stove in the store on Saturday evening, for some one to say: "Those were good old days now gone." The sun is shining on their backs. Then some centurion intimates, that with him the Olympians will become extinct. Up in Worcester, on the north-east corner of City Hall Park, stands the statue of the late George Frisbie Hoar, for a long time senior senator from Massachusetts. He sits as he sat in his library on Oak avenue, without an overcoat or hat, and yet out-doors. The statue presents a somewhat incongruous picture, when his unprotected head is snowed upon by the storms of January, as though he were represented indoors with coat and hat. For why should not an out-door statue be out-door dressed? He went to the Senate in those days when men could carry with them their own coats and without money when they went the first. To go back, funny isn't it, that the great are seldom seen sitting in the parks, that is, while they are alive.

On the base of the statue are the words in substance: "Today is better than yesterday. Tomorrow will be better than today." There is a touch of forward optimism in these words, whether sound or not, which takes Mr. Hoar out of the class of the prosaic old, for he lived out his last years in a spirit of cheer and not rebellion. Too few of the old stay sweet, when crowded by the ambition and virility of youth. So now I perpetuate for history in this Weekly a contrast between the Washington of the late eighties and the Washington of today. It is written to me by a gentleman who may be right or who may be wrong. Whether he is one or the other, it is an accurate assertion, that he is listened to with respect by the most discriminating. No one has ever had the hardihood to intimate that he should be placed under guardianship. His name is not uncovered, for he ought not to be prejudiced in the estimate of those who, with or without reason, believe that today is better than yesterday. The words of another are substituted for my own only when, in my opinion, they are better, so that the practice is naturally a scarce one.

.....

The substance of this citation is saved, absolutely. Its coloring is shifted a bit at times, for I am determined to protect the identity of this gentleman, for why should a hitherto reputable for infallibility, or perhaps discount the sublime respect which his young daughter now have for him. With this preparation and protection, now open up for the lion the gate into the amphitheater. "I was long in Washington, from the late eighties, and saw and felt the change that was coming over it. When I first went there, it was a Southern city, charming in its simplicity and social freedom. Then it came to be inclined to be Western rather than Southern, and then third, much of the old simplicity had been overlaid by an influx of the idle rich. Later, the change was complete, and had it not been for the Round Table in the Library, the city would have meant nothing to me. So I felt that I had got out of it all the experience and disillusion that was possible.

.....

"As to the personnel of Congress, Reed, Cannon, Aldrich, Platt of Connecticut, to name a few, made their own mark and required no fugleman. Today one can hope for little individualism in members of Congress, Borah always excepted, but they vote in bulk. Hence the interest in these pygmies who are trying to act large. How did they get there, the purse apart, and what can they know on national lines? Surely they are a scientist studies his species or specimens, and try to classify them as outwardly thinking entities, really automata, voting at the beck of one whose leadership is that of the blind. Again, most of the correspondents take their functions too much as a matter of rule, too seriously. No public man is without his foible, lovable or otherwise, and he has no call to be hurt if it is described at length in any color but yellow." And this estimate cannot be dismissed as biased, for the man, while no longer very young, has stayed sweet.

.....

Before subjecting to analysis this contrast of the Washington of yesterday with the Washington of today, it ought to be asked whether in general yesterday was better than today is. Why is the Harvard alumnus to say that the football team of today is not what it was in his nineties? To him it now looks like a bunch of schoolboys, quite naturally, while the team of his day first struck and impressed him as men and upper-classmen. Then the world was apt to look better to him, in the virile hope of youth, than it does today when he has perhaps failed in a few around-the-end runs. Today he lives more in the bass, then he lived more in the treble. This colors the contrast. So he is apt to say that yesterday was better than today.

.....

Then the men of today, in contrast with the men of yesterday, suffer because the finished product of yesterday is contrasted with the stock in process of today. Up in that same Worcester in the nineties some one said to me: "We have no such men as George Crompton, that is the first in the common council." In his early days George Crompton sat in the council. And yet, in those same nineties, Arthur P. Rugg sat in the council. George Crompton died, a great loom manufacturer. Mr. Rugg later became chief justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, and stands in history as one of the three most distinguished sons of Worcester.

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TALK OF THE TOWN

William A. Glover of the W. H. Glover Co., has been elected a director of the Rockland Savings Bank to fill a vacancy.

If the attendance continues to increase at those popular Odd Fellows' ball dances it will be necessary to hire another hall for overflows. The attendance Friday night was especially large.

Far be it from us to offer any weather discouragements when conditions are as favorable as they have been this winter. But do you remember that Fido's Day (April 19) blizzard of two years ago? It had been without a parallel since that awful storm of April 2, 1887.

.....

Carus T. Spear, formerly of Rockland, has been elected illustrious president of Anah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Bangor and one of the representatives to the Imperial Council to be held in Atlantic City next June. Raymond S. Bipl of Rockland was also elected a representative to the Imperial Council.

.....

Rev. John Dunstan of the Methodist Church will be the speaker at the American Legion "smoker" Thursday evening, and also on the program will be an old fashioned mock trial with Associate Justice Milton M. Griffin on the bench. There will be other features, and "eats," of course.

.....

Rockland's progressive Chamber of Commerce is starting its New Year activities with the open forum meeting at the Elks Club tonight. Harry Brinkerhoff, city manager of Portland, is to talk on "City Management and City Planning." This is a subject of considerable interest to all of us at the present time, as Mayor Carver is about to appoint a committee to consider the same subject, and how it would apply to Rockland.

.....

In recognition of National Prohibition Day, Jan. 16, the local W. C. T. U. will hold an open meeting Friday night in the Congregational Church parlors at 2:30 p. m. E. M. Holman of Camden will be the speaker. The public is invited. This anniversary is of especial interest in Maine, as the circles, as Miss Anna Adams Gordon, world president, will honor it by her presence at Portland. She will speak at a luncheon given in her honor at Congress Square Hotel Saturday noon with all State officers present. She will also speak at the Pine Street M. E. Church Sunday evening. These speeches will be broadcast and it is hoped that all who can will listen in.

.....

The New England Industrial Nurses' Association held its annual banquet and meeting last evening at the 20th Century Club, 3 Joy street, Boston, with about 150 present. Dr. Henry Marble was the toastmaster, and Dr. Leroy Miner, dean of the Harvard Medical School, was the chief speaker. J. Parks of the State Industrial Board also spoke. The meeting elected Miss Louise Fiske, president; Miss Laura MacEachern, vice president; Miss Melda MacDonald, recording secretary; Mrs. Edith C. Hill, corresponding secretary; Miss Grace Van Buskirk, treasurer; Miss Fiske, who is a former Rockland girl, is chief nurse at the Dennison Manufacturing Co.'s establishment in Framingham, Mass. Miss Laura MacEachern is at the Schrafft's candy factory in Boston. Miss Melda MacDonald is at Naumkeag Stearn Cotton Company in Salem, Mass.; Mrs. Edith C. Hill at the Biddle & Smart Company, Amesbury; and Miss Grace Van Buskirk is at the Gorham Mfg. Co., in Providence.

.....

Rev. Dr. Samuel Russell, whose summers for several years have been spent at his cottage at Owl's Head, and each year preaches in the First Baptist Church of this city, succeeds Rev. B. T. Livingston as general secretary of the Evangelistic Association of New England. He was prominent in the work of the old Ruggles Street Baptist Church in Boston, and founded the famous workmen's class, which reached a membership of nearly 500. For 12 years he was pastor of the Peoples Church, of Manchester, N. H., during which time the church grew to be with but one exception, the strongest Baptist Church in the state. His next pastorate was with the Seco Baptist Church of Lawrence, now Calvary, where he served for five years, putting the church on a sound financial basis and leaving it in a flourishing condition. For the past seven years he has been pastor of the First Baptist Church of Buffalo. Under his leadership within five years the church paid off a mortgage of \$54,000, spent \$25,000 remodeling the building, and greatly increased its benevolent budget. For the past year he has been president of the Buffalo ministers' conference. Five years ago the degree of doctor of divinity was conferred on him by the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary of Chicago. Dr. Russell has a great group of friends and admirers in this corner of Maine who will be greatly interested in this news of his transfer to a highly important post.

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The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

CIRCULATION AFFIDAVIT

Rockland, Maine, Jan. 11, 1927.
I, the undersigned, declare that the circulation of the issue of the Courier-Gazette, dated Jan. 8, 1927, was as follows:
Before me, FRANK B. MILLER,
Notary Public.

And Jesus said unto him, Go thy way: And immediately he received his sight, and followed Jesus in the way. Mark 10:52.

SENATOR GOULD HEARING

Senator Gould's appearance before the Senate committee makes a highly interesting story in the newspapers. What the committee is ultimately to report in the connection can only be conjectured, but from the newspaper account of the Senator's testimony it is difficult to imagine anything in the report being inimical to the man in whose business and personal honor Maine has so handsomely registered her confidence. We reprint this paragraph from the story told by the Press Herald correspondent:

Members of the sub-committee, and the mixed audience of Congressmen, Maine friends and interested jurists who crowded the committee room listened spellbound while Senator Gould talked as simply as though he had been in a little group of friends in his own home. For dry wit, trenchant phraseology, obvious sincerity, it was the most unusual testimony to which a Washington committee has listened for many a day. There was no evasion, no legal technicality, he told the story of what had happened from the day in the fall of 1911 when he first went over to Ottawa to talk about the railroad, through the days when he was working on the road, through the discouragements that dogged his footsteps until the day when he was the only one left of the original five partners and he sat in the arbitration courts of Judge McKown and heard his claim for reimbursement denied. When Clark, former premier of New Brunswick, asked him for \$50,000 and he refused, Clark said that he would legislate Gould out of his railroad if he didn't pay. "And he did it," said Gould simply.

Our own belief is that Senator Gould will issue from the inquiry with complete vindication.

WASHBURN'S LETTER

The Courier-Gazette is placing before its readers of this issue a feature which it has long desired to offer them, namely, a Washington Letter written by a regular feller. Robert M. Washburn of Boston, prominent in Massachusetts public affairs, founder and president of the Roosevelt Club, author and lecturer, has long been known for his brilliant literary achievements no less than for the unique position he occupies among the Washington writers who keep the world informed of what goes on at the national capital. No present-day writer enjoys a wider acquaintance with public men or stands higher in their regard than he. We are happy to have this paper associated with the Boston Transcript, the Springfield Union and other prominent dailies in printing Mr. Washburn's weekly glimpses at men and things as he sees them moving in the political and social life at Washington.

We join our voice to the general chorus of newspapers in expression of hope that the bill passed by the House for adjustment of postal rates may receive such amendment by the Senate as shall restore at least in a reasonable degree the rates in force previous to the war. When as a war measure newspapers in common with all business were called upon to contribute to the national funds they met with cheerfulness the increased postal charges, nor did they murmur at additional charges laid upon them when the war had ended, so long as a general high taxation was maintained. But now with reduction all along the line and surplusage in the treasury piling up, the newspapers feel that they too should have their burdens mitigated. As the New York Tribune expresses it: "There should be no further tenderness toward the war-tax regime in the Postoffice Department. The arbitrary discrimination weighing so exasperatingly on publications and their subscribers should be ended without delay."

President Coolidge is right when he intimates that Americans in foreign lands can serve their country best by not talking so much. This in connection with the suggestion that the foreign relations of the United States are being hampered by what is known as the volunteer diplomacy of Americans traveling abroad, stories of which get into print, not at all to the credit of our people as a whole. It seems to be a natural thing for some of this class of persons immediately upon arrival overseas to engage in a policy of disparaging comparison of the things they encounter, with things with which they are familiar at home. Naturally this class of travelers render themselves highly offensive and the United States as a whole get the benefit of it.

With severe fighting still going on in China, with a revolution in Sumatra accompanied by much killing, with international volcanoes muttering all over Europe and our own troubles with Nicaragua and Mexico

THE MAYOR SAW IT

But Commissioner Gardner Thought He Had Got Away With Something.

Jonathan S. Gardner, Commissioner of Public Works sauntered down Elm street the other day with head erect and at peace with the world. Stepping a little aside, because of a vehicle which was backing up, brother Jonathan encountered an icy section which seemed to have been especially polished for the occasion.

The peaceful expression on Jon's countenance changed to one of surprise, and he made two sudden gestures in the general direction of the meridian. The person, who made with his feet instead of his hands, however, and when he landed it was as nature intended for him to land, only with a great deal more earnestness.

When Jon ceased looking at the constellations and planets which had suddenly found their way into the daytime firmament he gazed around cautiously to see how many had witnessed the collapse of his dignity.

Apparently nobody.

Brushing the particles of ice and snow from his person, the Commissioner of Public Works resumed his journey.

Suddenly a loud and unmistakable voice smote the atmosphere.

"Why don't you put some sand on your sawdust," shouted the voice.

And Jon Gardner will tell you frankly that if there was one person in the world he didn't want to see, that accident it was Mayor Carver.

CAPT. ISAAC COTTLE

Mentions a Friend From California Who Paid Him a Visit

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—A fellow townsman who has been located for 30 years or more in California came to Maine this summer to revisit the scenes of his boyhood, and incidentally to get real clams, lobsters and fish to eat. I had the pleasure of entertaining him one day. Like all good and true Knox Gaites, he has The Courier-Gazette regularly. My friend had been reading some of those articles where stripped fish was mentioned. He said to me:

"Are you going to cure any fish this summer?"

"Yeah, ago," I replied, "over in Germantown, there lived a man named Jabez Sidelinger. One year cabbage was scarce, and high. A neighbor said to him one day, 'Jabe, are you making any kraut this year?'"

"Well," said Jabe, "probably only three or four barrels, in case of sickness. So I probably shall put a couple of hundred weight in the cellar, in case of sickness. If you are feeling kind of peaked and out of sorts, a meal of stripped fish, baked potatoes, hot biscuits, crab-apple jelly, and good coffee, will make you perk up wonderfully."

"Stick or well," my friend replied, "I have seen many times in California when I would have paid good money for a layout like that."

How they do like to get back to the Old Home Town. As my friend put it, he lived in California, not because he loved Maine the less, but California the more, on account of the climate. To him there were no folks like the Maine folks. Somehow they were different. And so he went back to his western home, with its roses and sunshine in January, with all its glories of scenery and climate, but he will be a divided body, part of him in California and part of him around "The Gut" or the "Drinking Place," some of the familiar scenes of his youth.

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

Mrs. Henry Closson Writes of the Beautiful Pasadena Spectacle

Fullerton, Calif., Jan. 2.
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Under separate cover I am sending you a copy of the Los Angeles Examiner showing some of the prize winning floats in the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, New Year's Day. There were more than 500 floats in the parade and those who give an idea of the millions of roses and carnations used in the decorations. It is estimated that more than 500,000 persons witnessed this parade as it passed along Colorado street, and many came from all parts of the country each year to see it.

One can hardly realize it is January as the days are as pleasant as our finest days of July, in Maine. I have visited a great many places of interest in Southern California and Mexico during the past three months, but always the one regret that my friends in Maine are not here to enjoy it, too.

I am very pleasantly located at the home of my niece, Mrs. Fred Schlegel in Fullerton. The Courier-Gazette is received each week with welcome at 118 East Brookside.

GOOD WORD FOR CHARLIE

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

I read in one of your recent issues about Charles Cook entertaining a number of small boys at a local theatre, and wondered if there are any, or many, who remember Charlie as a performer? He was a singer of no mean ability and very popular. He was always the first to help out these less fortunate, always a booster and never a knocker. "Why wait the pleasant things to say, till another's gone away?"

An Old Time Reader,
Boston, Jan. 8.

FROST IN LINCOLN

State Agent W. O. Frost, who is in charge of the work of Blister Trust Control, is passing a few days in Lincoln County with County Agent Tarbox. Heavy infection is reported on the sample plots thus far inspected in that section of the State, and Mr. Frost will be here in Lincoln County most of the week perfecting plans for the control work to be commenced in the early spring.

stirring up dust on the horizon, the dove of peace at the opening of 1927 appears to have winged herself into remoter regions where her yearnings for tranquillity may be the better administered unto.



Height, 4 ft. 3 in.
Width, 4 ft. 10 1/2 in.
Depth, 2 ft. 1 1/2 in.
Your present piano taken in part payment
Sold on Easy Terms

This style Z Cable-Nelson is a musical jewel of the purest type in a setting of exquisite design. The tone is of delightful quality with exceptional resonance. It is a favorite with musicians and the musically critical.

Double guarantee back of every Cable-Nelson Piano

Every Cable-Nelson piano is guaranteed indefinitely, in writing, by the makers.

To their guarantee we add that of our own, thus giving every purchaser of a Cable-Nelson instrument a double guarantee of satisfaction.

Ask for our prices and terms

MAINE Music Co.
ROCKLAND, ME.

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

Famous Play Will Be Seen At Park Theatre Next Saturday.

Saturday, theatre-goers of Rockland and vicinity will have an opportunity to witness the first appearance in this city of Abie Nichols' delightful comedy of love and tolerance, "Abie's Irish Rose," which will be shown matinee and night and indications point toward a record breaking engagement for this phenomenon of the stage, which comes to us with the Montreal cast and production intact.

An attraction of this calibre presented in the manner in which it will be offered here is a treat for theatre-goers, for it is seldom, if ever, that a metropolitan organization is offered in the smaller towns. Many of the big successes have been offered to the theatre-going public, of smaller cities, but not with the same cast and production which had played the metropolitan engagement, hence this is a real treat for all lovers of the drama.

The records established by this attraction in every large city of the United States and Canada has made more theatrical history than any play written, to say nothing of the precedents it has made which will no doubt stand as a mark for ages to come.

In the exploiting of her play Anne Nichols has shown veteran producers that a woman can handle the business reins of a great organization and at the same time introduce more new ideas in bookkeeping and promoting than was ever believed possible, for the runs of "Abie" will attest this.

Mail orders accompanied by remittance and self-addressed envelope are now being filled in the order of receipt. The regular box office sale will be open Thursday at 10 a. m.

PARK THEATRE

Today will be our last opportunity to see Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate." A pirate's love story told with a background of the salty seas.

"A Little Journey" will be shown Wednesday at 10. It is the story of a rich girl, suddenly made poor, who sees her only salvation in accepting the proposal of a wealthy San Francisco gentleman. She has no sooner boarded the train in New York to make the transcontinental journey when she meets a good-looking, likeable waste, with whom she falls in love. Not so much of a plot, to be sure, but a situation in which doubtless hundreds of girls have found themselves, and Leonard has handled it in a charming, natural manner, bringing the story to a happy, yet logical ending. Claire Windsor acquiesces herself capably as Julie Rutherford, the girl in the case. Strangely enough, this actress' recent appearance in comedy has aided her in her dramatic moments, and when called upon for real emotion as Miss Windsor is at once in command of real dramatic power. William Haines, who became a sensation overnight with "Brown of Harvard," is seen as George Manning, the vice-cracking young man with whom Julie falls in love against her better judgment—adv.

STRAND THEATRE

"Across the Pacific" the Warner picture which opened at the two-day run, is a huge spectacular production starring the rough and ready Monte Blue. It is built around the love affairs and adventures of a buck private who goes with the army to the Philippines to capture the rebel Aguinaldo during the Spanish-American war.

For Wednesday and Thursday Manager Dendils has booked another one of those big specials, at no advance in prices. "One increasing purpose" is strong in suspense and thrilling with interest, drama, virile with life, strong in suspense and absorbingly interesting in its unadorned. The producers, Fox Films, have even bettered the story by their splendid interpretation of the story through the employment of a cast of stars in every role of importance, the filming of the outdoor sequences of the picture in England in the very locale where the story is set, the book and through the mastery of direction of Harry Beaumont. Edmund Lowe, who sprang to the top of his profession as Sergeant Quirt in "What Price Glory," plays the part of Jim Paris, the hero of "One Increasing Purpose," while Lila Lee has the principal feminine role. May Allison as Linda Paris gives a splen-

did performance, and Huntley Gordon as her husband, Andrew Paris, the wealthy, unscrupulous brother of Jim, is equally fine. A splendid picture that no one should miss—adv.

Europe accuses us of being a little slow about getting into the war, but we weren't so slow getting into it as Europe is getting out of it—American Lumberman.

Another thing we must look up in our etiquette book before we get another haircut is whether a gentleman is supposed to rise and offer his copy of the Police Gazette to a lady when she enters the barber-shop—Ohio State Journal.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



Here's to the Prosperous Citizen who has Money Enough to live anywhere, but prefers to stay Right Here in Our Town. He says there are Larger Towns but no Better Ones, and he thinks the Home Funks are the Best in the World. Them's Our Sentiments, Too!

Surpassing Value
\$9.75



REED CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

We are making a special of these chairs this week. Handsome cretonne covers and cushions. Sturdy construction.

STONINGTON FURNITURE CO.
313-319 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND

An Ad. In These Columns Will Sell Anything From a Needle to an Anchor. What Do You Want to Sell?

JOHN WILLARD LED

Cleaned Up Nearly \$8000 On the Maine-New Brunswick Racing Circuit.

John Willard, veteran Presque Isle reinsman, headed the list of leading money winning drivers on the Maine and New Brunswick circuit for the past season. Having such sterling racing campaigners as Bessie McKiyo, Floyd Direct, Earl North and Gwendolyn Aubrey in his stable, the Grand Old Man of Maine roadom had a most successful year, winning over \$7000.

Joe Johnson, Portland driver, stood second to Willard, having a splendid racing stable, which, among other things, won him 12 firsts and 13 second moneys during the early months of his campaign.

The late Wallace McWilliams captured third place in the mad scramble for leading honors, his most consistent winner being the sensational Peterkin.

The Houlton reinsman, Harry Nevers, as usual, was right up to the leaders and is sure of a powerful racing stable next season.

Ralph Burrill, Leon Toole, "Red" Hanford, Billy Bricker, Billy Keyes, and Will Utton had a most satisfactory season on the two-circuit rounds.

Bessie McKiyo, star member of John Willard's stable, proved a good investment for the Moosehead Club of Presque Isle, winning \$3500 last year on Maine and New Brunswick tracks. Hedgewood K., brilliant Woodstock racer, proved to be a gold mine for his owners in 1926, winning \$2600, and taking seven first moneys. He is a splendid racing prospect for next season.

El Verso and Peterkin, members of the Reed Stable of Fort Fairfield, were a profitable pastime for their owners, their combined winnings totaling over \$4700.

Floyd Direct, owned by Walter Carmichael of Presque Isle, was a consistent late season winner whose winnings amounted to \$2000.

Hal Mahone and Auto Pace, Free For Allers, were below the \$2000 mark, while such high class pacers as Early Todd and Kazoff were far behind the first few leaders.

Earl North, another John R. Braden of Presque Isle, proved that he is not through yet by enriching his owner by some \$1200 in 1926. Another old standby the past season was Dan Hedgewood, who rather staged a comeback for his many friends.

Northern Knight in Ralph Burrill's stable last season, proved to be a rare pacer and one that will be surely heard from in 1927. Gwendolyn Aubrey, Peter Will Tell and Ella Watts were other buyers that proved to be most successful investments for their racing patrons. Another season should find them more than able to hold their own with the best of turf material.

Winning Drivers

Winners	Winnings
John Willard	7,000
Joe Johnson	5,965
Wallace McWilliams	4,275
Harry Nevers	4,220
Ralph Burrill	3,590
Leon Toole	3,420
"Red" Hanford	3,120
Billy Bricker	2,995
William Keyes	2,420
Will Utton	2,055

Winning Horses

Winners	Winnings
Bessie McKiyo	3,500
Hedgewood K.	2,620
El Verso	2,375
Peterkin	2,370
Floyd Direct	2,000
Auto Pace	1,750
Early Todd	1,500
Earl North	1,275
Early Todd	1,265
Dan Hedgewood	1,250
Peter Will Tell	1,160
Kazoff	1,150
Gwendolyn Aubrey	1,075
Ella Watts	1,050

—Compiled by Claude L. Taylor for the Bangor Daily News.

INTERESTS HORSEMEN

Classification Rule As It Will be Shown in This Year's Rule Book

The classification rule of the Harness Horse Association for half mile tracks, as it will appear in the 1927 rule book, follows:

Horse stays in class 24 until he has won \$500.

Horse stays in class 22 until he has won \$1,000.

Horse stays in class 20 until he has won \$1,500.

Horse stays in class 18 until he has won \$2,000.

Horse stays in class 16 until he has won \$2,500.

Horse stays in class 15 until he has won \$3,000.

Horse stays in class 14 until he has won \$4,000.

Horse stays in class 13 until he has won \$5,000.

Horse stays in class 12 until he has won \$6,000.

Horse stays in class 11 until he has won \$7,000.

Horse stays in class 10 until he has won \$8,000.

Horse stays in class 9 until he has won \$9,000.

Horse stays in class 8 until he has won \$10,000.

Horse stays in class 7 until he has won \$11,000.

Horse stays in class 6 until he has won \$12,000.

Horse stays in class 5 until he has won \$13,000.

Free-for-all class for horses having won over \$13,000.

"CHRISTMAS" STANDS

"Xmas" or "Christmas"? The recent controversy reminds us of another with regard to the second half of the word. An attempt was made in the British House of Commons some years ago to change "Christmas" to "Christ-tide," on the ground that it was unfitting in a Protestant nation to call a holiday by a name containing the Roman Catholic term "mass."

Answering this absurd argument, a witty member protested that Christ-mas might not like to have its name so changed, and turning to the resolution's author, Thomas Massey-Massey, he inquired: "How would you like to have your name changed to Thotide Tide-Tidey?"

BERMAN'S Suits and Overcoats

Hart Schaffner & Marx and other good Suits or Overcoats at real money saving reductions. We are overstocked and determined to reduce our stock.

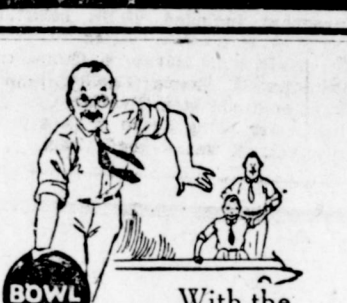
5 More Days

To buy good dependable clothing at real honest reductions.

Tues., - Wed., - Thurs., - Fri. and Sat'day

\$50 Hart Schaffner & Marx SUITS OR OVERCOATS	\$29.50
\$40 Hart Schaffner & Marx SUITS OR OVERCOATS	\$24.50
\$30 Hart Schaffner & Marx SUITS OR OVERCOATS	\$17.50
\$20 Hart Schaffner & Marx SUITS OR OVERCOATS	\$13.50

Men's Leather Palmed Gloves19	Boys' Fine Flannel Blouses69
Men's Outing Flannel Shirts89	Men's Flannel Shirts ..	1.69
Men's Heavy All Wool Hose39	Men's Heavy Weight Unionsuits	1.39
Men's President Suspenders39	Men's Heavy Weight Overalls	1.39
Men's Dress Shirts	1.39	Men's Heavy All Wool Mackinaws	3.95



With the BOWLERS

The recent challenge by Milligan and Rosenbloom to a 10-string match with any pair from any team in the City League, brings the prompt response that there are two men in the Legion team who will meet them at any time and place "for fun, money or marbles," but they advise the Milligan-Rosenbloom combination to leave their checkbook and marbles at home, as the weather is so cool that it would be uncomfortable traveling home in a barrel.

In this connection a member of the League offers the following two-man combinations which he thinks would give Milly and Rosy all the trouble they want: From the Alleys, Cobb and Mayo; from the Clerks, Stewart and Shields; from the Veterans, E. Peters and Kelley; from the Legion, Brewer and Valley; from the Tigers, Keene and Gardner.

The Alleys and the Legion team are scheduled for tonight. "Unsexy" lies the head that wears the crown."

The highest three-string totals at the Star Alleys last week were: Austin Brewer, 135; Frank McKinney, 135; George Hart, 133.

Gardner's championship aspirations received a severe jolt last night when he was defeated 194 to 907 in a 10-string match with C. Smith. The highest string was 115, bowled by Smith. Gardner will now begin another intensive campaign for his match with Charles Lavry next Monday night.

Clerks 3, Tigers 1

Only one man reached the 300 mark in last night's City League game, but it was a good contest just the same. Stevenson was the man who averaged better than 100. Shields was top-liner for the Clerks. The summary:

Clerks	Tigers
Stewart	91 77 108 276
McKinney	92 94 89 275
Jacobs	91 78 87 256
Marshall	105 107 84 236
Shields	104 102 96 238
	479 458 464 1401
Anastasio	93 94 86 273
Stevenson	102 103 100 305
Gardner	87 87 83 257
Keene	81 85 95 261
Phillips	91 95 94 280
	454 464 458 1376

ENJOY LIFE—

while electricity works for you for about 3 cents an hour

Because waffle irons, percolators, toasters . . . such ornamental pieces of electric ware many people keep them for looks only.

Electrical appliances are made to use.

They are made beautiful—it is true. But it's a serviceable beauty that does not wear off with years and years of use.

To get the most value from your electric service means using electrical appliances freely.

Electricity affords you the cheapest of all servants—on an average they work for 3 cents an hour.

Isn't your time worth more than that to your family?

Tasty coffee . . . golden brown toast . . . the most delicious waffles you ever ate . . . cooked electrically right at the table!

These are but a few of the many servants at your command with electricity in your home.

Use it . . . to derive your full dollar's worth as well as the joy electricity accords you.

Just call our local store for any information whatever about any electrical servants . . . it matters not where you purchased it. Minor adjustments gladly made at our store without cost.

At any of our stores

Augusta	Brunswick	Freeport	Pittsfield
Bath	Bucksport	Gardiner	Richmond
Belfast	Camden	Guilford	Rockland
Bingham	Damariscotta	Lewiston	Skowhegan
Boothbay	Dexter	Mechanic Falls	Waterville
	Dover-Foxcroft	Norway	Winthrop

Central Maine Power Co.

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
Jan. 11—Annual meeting of Knox & Lincoln National Farm Loan Association in Waldo.
Jan. 11—Knox County Supreme Court convenes.
Jan. 11 (2 p. m.)—Auction party at Copper Kettle by Hoover Club.
Jan. 14—Sparring exhibition at the Arcade.

The Golden Rod Chapter, O. E. S., meets Friday night with work. Supper at 6.30.

Miss Olive M. Edwards, clerk at the Knox Registry of Deeds, has been appointed deputy register of deeds.

The joint installation of the officers of Knox Lodge I. O. O. F. and Miriam Rebekah Lodge takes place one week from tonight.

Glover's men working gallantly, have closed in the roof of the new hospital wing before a storm comes. Great work.

The Rockland Commercial College enrolled Myron Hupper of Glen Cove and Perley Brackett and William Brewster of Rockland this week.

The Veteran Firemen are back in Haven's hall for their dances again and are offering a poverty ball Wednesday evening. Souvenirs will be awarded for the best and poorest costumes.

Due to the coming of a road show it has become necessary to change the dates of the American Legion play to Feb. 14-15. The place is Strand Theatre.

Meganticook Encampment of Camden will meet with Rockland Encampment tomorrow night and will work the Royal Purple degree with supper at 7 o'clock. Members not solicited should furnish pastry.

The new electric peanut machine at James Dondis' store in Strand Theatre building knows how to turn out some superlative peanuts. This statement, The Courier-Gazette staff is able to endorse after sampling a generous donation.

Richard W. Smith and Walter L. Jackson of Freedom were found guilty in Municipal Court yesterday, of operating an improperly registered motor car and each paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Their 1924 number plate did not get by the lynx-eyed highway patrolman Willis H. Beal.

The police were notified Saturday evening of a family far at the North-end. Their investigation resulted in the arrest of Horace Demmons, charged with assault and battery on his sister, Myrtle, aged 15. He was found guilty, sentenced to 90 days in jail, and was committed.

A thoroughly delightful half hour was spent by the Forty Club yesterday night in listening to an interesting talk by Rev. B. P. Browne of the First Baptist Church. Mr. Browne's thought was along the line of "Helpful Handicaps" and he gave the club members an entirely new point of view, illustrating with President Charles W. Elliot of Harvard, Thomas A. Edison, Helen Keller, Herschell Lipton, Carnegie and others. Harold Combs was received into membership.

The lady inmates of the Home for Aged Women find themselves under special obligation to many friends whose generous remembrances contributed so greatly to the success of their Christmas. Among these were included a box of fruit from Florida, raised in the grove of Mrs. Dora Crockett; a check from Riverside, Calif.; fish and sea food from Walter Tolman of Vinalhaven; boxes of fruit, etc., from the Browne Club, the Kallio Class, Dr. and Mrs. Ellingwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fuller; and other gifts from the Sunshine Society, Mrs. Fred S. Rhodes and other friends; and to complete the dinner was a plum pudding from Mrs. Rhodes and ice cream from Mrs. Lester Sherman.

Mrs. Percival's dancing classes for children, opens at Temple Hall, Thursday, Jan. 13; Kindergarten Classes, 2.15 and 3 p. m.; Ballroom, 4 p. m.; Aesthetic and Interpretative, 5 p. m. Call Mrs. Mabel Beaton for particulars.—adv.

See DR. B. B. ANNIS

When you have severe Colds, La-grippe, or are suffering from the bad after-effects of either. Thereafter Chiropractic will be your main reliance in sickness. The treatments are Painless. Telephone 1163.

SPECIAL SALE

—of—

Ladies'—

Overshoes

THIS WEEK ONLY

Tan Lining, 4-Buckle, Medium, Low Heel; all sizes.

\$2.49

Children's 4-Buckle Over-shoes

Sizes 7 to 11

\$2.25

Misses' 4-Buckle Over-shoes

Sizes 11½ to 2

\$2.50

Men's Overshoes

\$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.00

McLAIN Shoe Store

Near-Waiting Room Rockland

J. B. Burgess leaves today for Portland where he will attend the Maine Association of Optometrists at the Falmouth Hotel. He will arrive home Thursday noon.

From Bangor comes the pleasing news that the Orange Streaks (Rockland High boys) pinned defeat on the Bangor Y. M. C. A. team last night, but only by the margin of a single point, the score being 21 to 20. The boys remained in Bangor over night because of the hazardous road conditions.

The Knickerbocker Class of the Universalist Church will hold its first supper of 1927 for members, prospective members and their ladies on Friday of this week at 6.30. This is to be the annual meeting, and in addition to business matters to be transacted, there will be a surprise entertainment. E. F. Glover is the chairman of the supper.

The statement printed in a Portland Sunday newspaper that scallops have been caught on the Maine coast only 20 years, brought a vigorous disclaimer from Capt. David L. Weed, who says that he fished for this sea food as far back as 35 years ago, and well remembers one day when he made \$7 an hour at this task. From Spruce Head to Castine were the favorite fishing grounds. William Morey of Castine was the pioneer.

The 5th grade, Tyler Building, celebrated the birthdays of Richard Thomas, Maudie Peterson and their teacher by giving their classmates a surprise party after school yesterday afternoon. Birthday cakes, cornballs, corn cakes and home-made cake were served. Games were played and a number of informal contests were guessed. All voted if a good time; it also served as a meeting of the Blue and Gold Reading Club, in which the class has been so interested.

Many persons were enjoying themselves at Chickawaukie Lake Sunday afternoon, as they will doubtless continue to do every pleasant Sunday afternoon while the ice lasts. No horse races were scheduled but a number of informal heats were trotted, and Charlie Walker's Ben Earl was going true to form by carrying away the honors. Informal auto races furnished many a thrill as did also A. C. McLoon, with the skillful and daring manipulations of his iceboat. Fred Lovitt and Henry Jordan poured hot coffee, which went to the right spot.

The annual meeting of the North National Bank was held this morning and these officers were elected: President, Arthur S. Baker; vice president, J. N. Southard; cashier, E. F. Berry; assistant cashier, Donald C. Leach; directors, A. S. Baker, C. I. Burrows, Ensign Otis, Charles T. Smalley, Arthur B. Packard, H. H. Stover, Ernest C. Davis, F. F. Morse of Swan's Island, W. F. Hopkins, of North Haven, J. N. Southard and E. F. Berry. The annual reports told of a very successful year, with deposits showing quite a strong increase, and profits also.

The officers of the Fines Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., were installed by Past President, Altha Watts and are: President, Anna Higgins; senior vice president, Bernice L. Jackson; chaplain, Lena Meyer; treasurer, Ella Flye; secretary, Susie F. Lamb; patriotic instructor, Mary Rogers; guard, Susie Newbert. Following the installation a program was presented, with Miss Elizabeth Hamlin in charge. Trio singing by the Misses Dorothy Maloney, Frances Winchester and Elizabeth Hamlin, with Grace Curtis at the piano, and reading entitled "Borrowed Troubles," by Miss Hamlin, comprised the program. Refreshments were served.

The Rockland National Bank held its annual meeting this forenoon and re-elected these officers: Homer E. Robinson, president; Israel Snow, vice president; Joseph W. Robinson, cashier; directors, George W. Bachelder, Gilford B. Butler, William W. Case, Leroy F. Chase, William T. Cobb, R. Anson Crie, Edward F. Glover, George Green, George Leach, Homer E. Robinson, George L. St. Clair, Israel Snow, William D. Talbot, Fred A. Thorndike and William S. White. The institution has had an unusually prosperous year and the resources show a substantial increase, being now well above the three million mark.

A delicious fried scallop supper reinforced by creamy mashed potato, toothsome apple pie and whipped cream served in Mrs. Frank M. Ulmer's best style opened the meeting of the Quarter Century Club at First Baptist church last night. President Herman M. Hart presided over a snappy business session and the club listened to a 20 minute talk on "Civic Responsibilities," by John M. Richardson. The open forum was of the corn popper type and the questioners were still going strong when the clock in the tower struck nine. This club is to bring Jeff Smith to Rockland Feb. 10 as speaker for its Father and Son Banquet. Present plans call for an attendance of 150 at the banquet and a happy evening's entertainment is being laid out. President Hart is in charge of arrangements.

Forty-three husky Down Easters took possession of the Thorndike Hotel lobby yesterday afternoon, and in the evening were conspicuous at the several places of amusement. The strangers were ice-cutters from Sedgewick, Brookline, Brooksville and Deer Isle, bound for the Hudson River, to cut ice for the Mountain Ice Co. of Hoboken. Two of the Deer Isle men, Thomas Robbins and Charles Small, won fame many years ago by members of the Defender crew which won the international yachting championship. The writer of this news item well recalls being present at a reception and banquet given in honor of the Deer Isle yachtsmen at Northwest Harbor. The party yesterday was personally conducted by H. B. Webb of Sedgewick. Annually the big New York ice company sends to the Maine coast for its cutters, finding there the most skilled and most reliable men that enter their service. As seen around the Thorndike Hotel it was a quiet orderly group and always finds a welcome here.

AS WE EXPECTED THE BIGGEST AND BEST EVER

We express through the columns of this paper, our thanks and appreciation to the thousands of customers who visited our 9c day sale Saturday and Monday, for their hearty support, in making these two days the biggest and best ever.

It proves conclusively that our 27 years of 9c days are still an unparalleled success.

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

COURT GETTING UNDER WAY

Many Divorce Cases Are Pending—Convict Seeking New Trial Through Writ of Error.

As this paper was making ready to go to press court officials were awaiting the arrival of Associate Justice Charles P. Barnes for the opening of the January term. Leslie D. Ames of Camden, one of the new deputies, was to act as erier and Rev. John Dunstan was to be the chaplain. Short term indicated.

These divorce cases are pending: John Franklin Bean, from Frances Rebecca Bean, both of Appleton, married at South Montville, March 27, 1922; cause, cruel and abusive treatment. Dwinial for libellant.

Heleen Eileen LeBlanc of Rockland from Joseph W. LeBlanc of parts unknown, married at Rockland April 22, 1925; cause, cruel and abusive treatment and non-support. Custody of minor child, Joseph Benjamin, asked for by libellant. Campbell for libellant.

Helen M. Benner of Rockland from Wilbur A. Benner, of San Francisco married at Thomaston July 30, 1922; cause, cruel and abusive treatment. Libellant asks for custody of minor children, Wilbur, Jr., and Richard. Smalley for libellant.

Rose C. Stewart of Union from Arthur E. Stewart of Taunton, Mass., married Nov. 3, 1894; cause, adultery, cruel and abusive treatment and non-support. Smalley for libellant.

Lucy Jacobs Wilson from Earle F. Wilson, both of Thomaston, married at Thomaston July 10, 1918; cause, non-support and cruel and abusive treatment. Libellant asks for custody of minor children, Ross L., Sarah A. and Earle F. Bird for libellant.

Lena E. Haupt of Rockland from Leon L. Haupt of Thomaston, married at Oceanville June 24, 1923; cause, cruel and abusive treatment and non-support. Libellant asks for custody of minor child, Madolyn Estelle. Ingraham for libellant.

Oliver E. Weller of Camden from Carl L. Weller of parts unknown, married at Rockland March 7, 1925; cause, cruel and abusive treatment, gross and confirmed habits of intoxication and non-support. Libellant asks to resume her maiden name, Oliver E. Mariner. Perry for libellant.

Cecelia Miller from Lamscom G. Miller of Rockland, married at Rockland Oct. 2, 1920; cause, cruel and abusive treatment. Tirrell for libellant.

Clayton L. Vose from Ethel G. Vose of Rockland, married at Bar Harbor Nov. 9, 1917; cause, adultery. Libellant asks for custody of minor children, Carleton and Clayton and Roger. Tirrell for libellant.

Orrin F. Lawry from Lillia B. Lawry of Rockland, married at Rockland Oct. 22, 1914; cause, cruel and abusive treatment. Tirrell for libellant.

Ellie M. Overlock from Rufus G. Overlock of Warren, married at Liberty April 8, 1899; cause, cruel and abusive treatment and adultery. Smalley for libellant.

Della B. Smalley from Arthur S. Smalley, both of Rockland, married at Rockland Nov. 5, 1919; cause, cruel and abusive treatment and gross and confirmed habits of intoxication. Libellant asks to resume her maiden name, Della B. Aylward. Smalley for libellant.

Ester Ann Wadsworth of Brookline, Mass., from John Kenneth Wadsworth of Camden, married at Camden Aug. 14, 1915; cause, cruel and abusive treatment and non-support. Payson for libellant.

Edith Duncan from Henry H. Duncan of Rockland, married July 25, 1892; cause, cruel and abusive treatment and non-support. Payson for libellant.

Bernice Marion Dodge from Arthur Jerome Dodge of Rockland, married at Rockland March 1, 1925; cause, cruel and abusive treatment and non-support. Libellant asks for custody of minor child, Donald Herbert Nelson Dodge. Payson for libellant.

Orrin W. Ames from Lydia K. Ames both of Matineux, married at Matineux Nov. 20, 1922; cause, desertion. Payson for libellant.

Wilder E. Moore of Warren from Mabel V. Moore of Waldoboro, married at Warren Sept. 26, 1925; cause, cruel and abusive treatment. Payson for libellant.

Howard W. Moody of Thomaston from Estelle Moody of Freeport, married at Wells Oct. 2, 1920; cause, desertion. Payson for libellant.

Agnes C. Judkins of Rockland from Harvey M. Judkins of Lewiston, married at Garland Feb. 6, 1921; cause, cruel and abusive treatment, non-support, gross and confirmed habits of intoxication and adultery. Libellant asks for custody of minor child, Lillian Estella and Monford Melvin. Ingraham for libellant.

Frederic Tibbitts from Oren A. Tibbitts of Rockland, married at Rockland Aug. 12, 1916; cause, adultery and cruel and abusive treatment. Miller for libellant.

Percy L. Reynolds of Rockland from Abbie May Reynolds of Waterville, married at Calais Dec. 31, 1914; cause, desertion. Miller for libellant.

Sadie G. Linscott from Maynard R. Linscott, both of Rockland, married at Rockland Aug. 12, 1925; cause, cruel and abusive treatment and non-support. Libellant asks that her name be changed to Sadie G. Young. Miller for libellant.

"ON MY SET"



Florida stations were in evidence Saturday night, WQAM, WIOD and WJAX being the ones I logged. Other DX work included WKRC of Cincinnati and WREO of Lansing, Mich.

WPG was broadcasting a celebration in honor of Jackson's Birthday, the central feature of which was a speech by Senator Edwards. A former Governor who was also on the program told a story about the fellow who took his girl out for an automobile ride. They were making from 40 to 50 miles an hour and the dust was flying as the machine sped over the dirt road. "Are you afraid?" he finally asked. "No," she said. "I'm full of grit."

Music lovers could not fail to derive enjoyment from the program which was being presented by a chain of stations. I heard it well through WGY.

With the new year, WGY, one of the pioneer air entertainers, has become associated with the National Broadcasting Co., and furnishes on its program features of the so-called "red network." Many of these features are well known to radio listeners from other stations and they will now be available from the 50 kilowatt transmitter of the Saturday station. Among the programs to be handled by WGY from the New York source will be the Atwater Kent Hour, Sunday evenings, Eveready Hour, Tuesdays, Ipana Troubadours, Wednesdays, Bal-kite Hour, Saturdays.

Motoring home from Camden Sunday night in one of Charlie Gregory's broomstick taxis, I chanced to hear Bob House shouting for the neighbors to come in "the radio's fine," said he. My personal experience Sunday night was that the reception was good in spots. The stations which I logged in the order named, were WEEI, WJZ, WBAL, WBZ, WGY, WPG, WHN, WTAM, WHT, WMCA, WMFB, WCBD, and WOK. Along toward 11 o'clock the static was quite pronounced.

"Way down here in Miami where it is summer time all the time," was the way the WMFB announcer put it.

Readers of this department may recall that a few weeks ago I expressed a preference for the KDKA announcer. A kind friend, Harold L. Karl, sent the clipping to that station and received a reply from G. Dale Fleck, program director, stating that it was "especially appreciated." At the same time Mr. Karl expressed the wish that the interference of WPG with KDKA might be avoided. Mr. Fleck replied: "We regret that would have some difficulty with WPG but there is nothing at the present time which we can do to eliminate such interference, although we are hopeful that the present Congress may accomplish something in this direction."

Our Green's Island correspondent writes:

"Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robbins heard the play by play report of the great football game in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. As the editor of 'On My Set' said: 'It appeared to come from the next room.' They even heard the person coughing and the woman talking."

Saturday at 2 o'clock the addresses of Gov. Brewster and Anna Adams Gordon, president of the World's W. C. T. U., will be broadcast from Portland, WCHS. The occasion is a banquet at the Congress Square Hotel given by the Maine W. C. T. U. in honor of Miss Gordon and on the seventh anniversary of National Prohibition. Gov. Brewster will preside at the post prandial exercises.

Not many stations on my list last night, but what I had came in good. The Aleppo Band must have brought joy to anybody who likes band music. My stations were WPG, WBAL, WADG, WBZ, WEEI, WLWL, WMCA and WJZ.

Six runs in less than 48 hours was the Thursday-Saturday record at the Central Fire Station. Engine II handled five of the fires alone. Thursday evening saw two chimney fires, the first at J. N. Parnham's residence, Cedar street, and the second at Cutler-Cook Co.'s block. Friday saw a chimney blaze at the Bunker street home of Burleigh C. Nash. Saturday's list opened with a bell alarm from 45 for a very smoky blaze in the heavy, high hazard wooden tenement district on Willow street. All the apparatus responded and saw what might have been stop, for if a few minutes more had elapsed a real fire would have resulted. The big chemical tanks from Engine I and II, were used in addition to several small chemicals and a lot of elbow grease. The building concerned belongs to J. Berliawsky and the furniture to J. Polise. The damage was small. Engine II was hardly in her berth again before a hurry call came in from the Capital Lunch, Tibson avenue, and the final run was to the Pleasant street home of S. K. Hatch. Last night's chimney fire was in the American Legion building.

BOSTON TAILORS

Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing, Re-pairing and Remodeling.
All Work Guaranteed
2 Park St., Cor. Main, Rockland
Open Evenings 5-11

SIMONTON'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

410-12 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND

Our Fourth

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

STARTS

Friday, January 14th

FOR ONE WEEK

See some of the prices we will quote in Thursday's issue of The Courier-Gazette. We invite old customers and new ones to read this ad. carefully.

F. J. Simonton Co.

ROBITUARY

ISAAC STEVENS

Isaac Stevens, former Rockland resident, who had been employed at the National Soldiers' Home in Togus the past 20 years, died there Saturday after a brief illness, aged 86 years. The deceased was a native of New Hampshire and in his younger days worked at his trade as all around tanner and currier in that State and in South Berwick. From the Maine town he went back to Wolfboro, N. H., where he remained until 26 years ago when he moved to Rockland.

During the Civil War he served in the 12th New Hampshire Regiment. In addition to being a Grand Army man he was a Mason and a member of the Royal Arcanum. He was married in 1887 to Annie M. Ricker of Newburyport, Mass., who survives him, together with one son, Earle Stevens of Alston, Mass.

MRS. JOHN P. THOMPSON

Lucy Etta, wife of John P. Thompson died Tuesday morning at the age of 50 years. She was born in Rockland, Sept. 23, 1876 and joined the First Baptist Church in early girlhood. She was married at Rockland July 25, 1892. Nine children were born of this union, three of whom died in infancy. Mrs. Thompson was an invalid for 16 years but her last illness was only about two weeks. She was quiet, home-loving, and always willing and ready to help others.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those who remembered us in our late bereavement in the death of our dear brother, Albie B. Gray, and also those who so kindly sent flowers and also his lodge brothers who acted as bearers. Mr. and Mrs. Torrey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Gray and Thomas L. Monroe.

BORN

Simmons—Rockland, Jan. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Simmons, a daughter—Priscilla Blanche.

DIED

Tuttle—Hope, Jan. 10, Fred O. Tuttle, aged 70 years, 11 months, 4 days.
Snow—Camden, Jan. 10, Ida A. widow of Lester A. Snow, aged 68 years, 2 months, 10 days. Funeral Thursday at 2 o'clock from 21 Washington street. Burial in Rockland.
Chetwynd—Rockland, Jan. 9, William G. Chetwynd, aged 85 years, 11 months, 29 days. Funeral Tuesday at 2.30 from late residence, 31 Granite street.
Pallbrook—Rockland, Jan. 8, Allice E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Judson Phillips, aged 1 year, 2 months, 24 days. Funeral at 2 o'clock Tuesday from residence, 98 Main street.
Cottam—Boston, Jan. 7, Elmer E. Cottam aged 80 years.
Stevens—Togus, Jan. 8, Isaac Stevens, formerly of Rockland, aged 86 years.
Roberts—San Jose, Calif., Jan. 5, Joanna Roberts, a native of Vinalhaven, aged 62 years.
Fuller—St. George, Jan. 6, Mrs. Ella Fuller, Sides—Damariscotta, Jan. 4, Miss Sarah Sides, a native of Waldoboro, aged 77 years.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the sympathy and kindness extended to us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother; also for the many beautiful floral tributes.
Alex. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. John Polky.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To whom it may concern:
Having been in Knox Hospital and operated on for rupture of long standing and suffering everything a man can suffer, I want to say, for the benefit of others, so afflicted, go to Knox Hospital and get fixed up by the best doctors and nurses. The people of Maine, especially Knox County should be proud of Knox Hospital and its staff. Frank Rossiter.
Vinalhaven, Jan. 10.

Special meeting of King Solomon's Temple Chapter Thursday evening for work on the M. M. M. degree.

CONDENSED STATEMENT

of the

Security Trust Company

of Rockland, Me.

December 31, 1926

RESOURCES

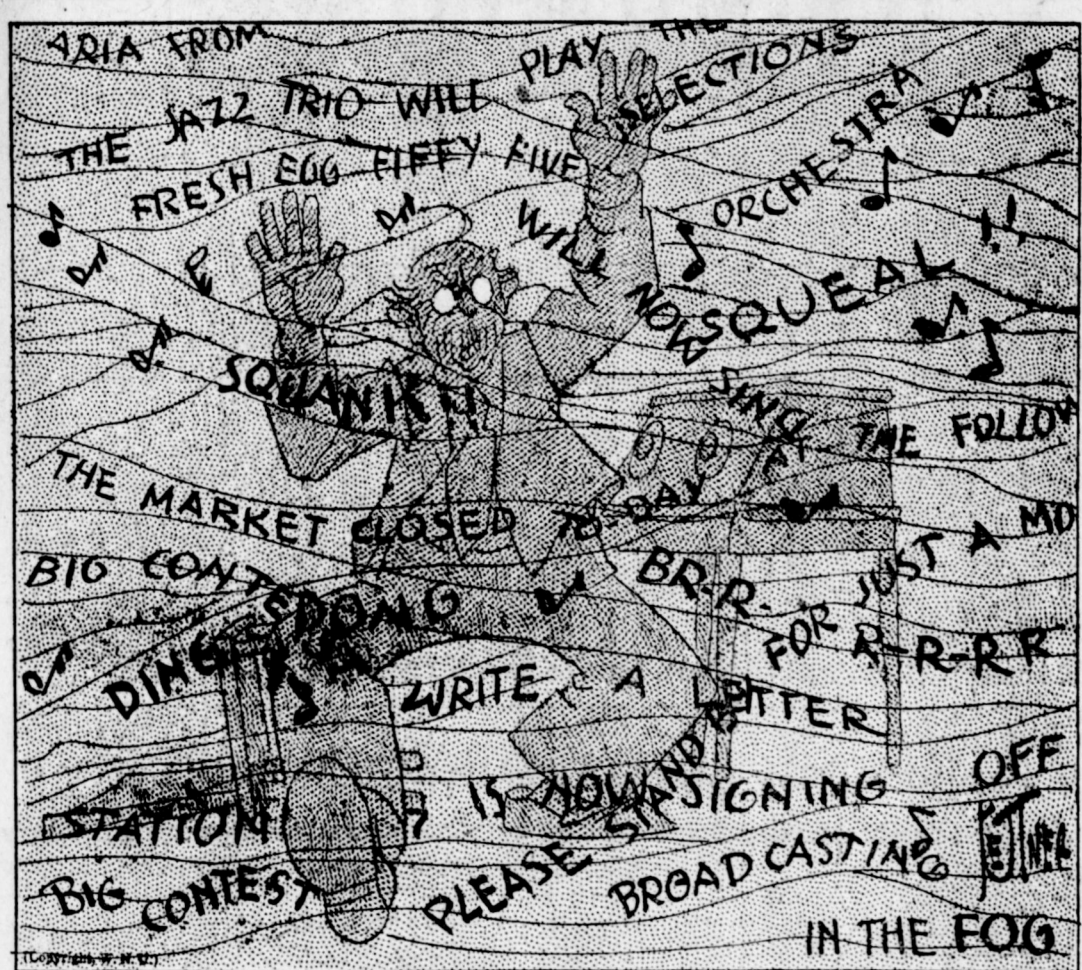
Cash on hand	\$ 126,032 37
Cash on deposit	211,446 66
Bonds and Stocks	1,575,720 02
Trust Investments	86,065 39
Loans and Discounts	2,144,004 20
Banking House	55,000 00
Other Real Estate	12,875 96
Furniture and Fixtures	4,500 00
	\$4,215,644 60

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 100,000 00
Surplus	100,000 00
Undivided Profits	72,400 00
Deposits	3,875,179 21
Trust Department	86,065 39
	\$4,215,644 60

Our resources as given in this statement, do not and cannot include those assets of friendliness and helpfulness which this bank has in the personnel of its board of directors, its officers and employees. These are assets which pay dividends to our patrons in service and satisfaction.

Ether Waves



Kiddies' Evening Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Spotted Salamanders

"It makes me very angry, so angry that I don't know what to do," said the Spotted Salamander.

"Tell me what makes you angry," said Mrs. Spotted Salamander, and I will try to comfort you.

"Oh, I don't know whether I can talk about it or not," said Mr. Spotted Salamander.

"My dear, it will make you feel far better to talk about it, than to keep it to yourself, thinking over it, brooding over it and making yourself quite miserable."

"That's so," said Mrs. Spotted Salamander, "but I don't like to hear a creature complain. It sounds so weak and cowardly."

"To complain and to talk over one's affairs with a sympathetic friend and relative are two different matters."

"Do tell me what is bothering you, Mr. Spotted Salamander," she said coaxingly.

"It's just this," commenced Mr. Spotted Salamander.

"What?" urged Mrs. Salamander.

"It is true that we can live on land or in the water, but it is not true that we can live in the fire."

"What?" screamed Mrs. Spotted Salamander.

"Yes," said Mr. Spotted Salamander, "it is very annoying to have such false reports around about us."

"They could say we came from Europe."

"They could say we were valuable and that our skin was wet and looked as though it had been painted, though of course it's not."

"They could say we had beautiful brown bodies and that we were decorated with bright golden and



"Yes," said Mrs. Spotted Salamander.

yellow bands and spots—that is why we are called the Spotted Salamander family.

"All these facts are true."

"But they can't say that the members of the Spotted Salamander family can stand the fire. We can't at all."

"Most certainly not," said Mrs. Spotted Salamander. "Do you suppose they would ever try to see if we could?" she added, in horror.

"No," said Mrs. Spotted Salamander, "they wouldn't try it on us because we are safe in the too, and people who don't understand never get hold of us here."

"When we are in our own land our ways are better known."

"Many, many times I have heard the keeper telling people that we don't like the fire and that we can't live in it."

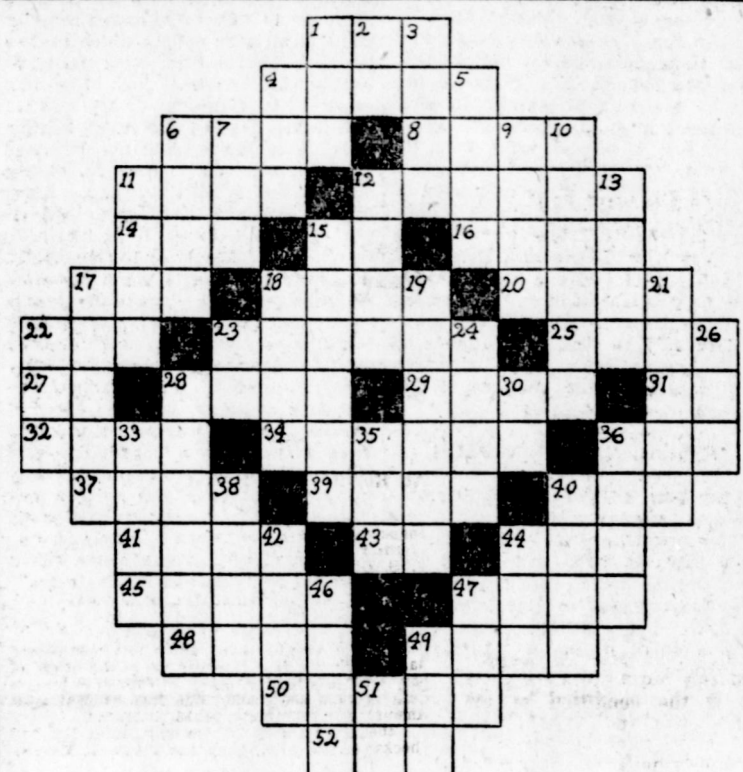
"But there is no danger of such a terrible thing being tried."

"So do not worry on that account, Mrs. Spotted Salamander."

"I was simply angry to think people could make such remarks when they did not know what they were talking about."

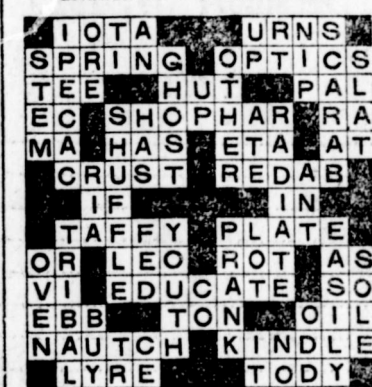
"But here in the zoo we are un-

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal.
- 1—Fig
 - 2—Skelet of certain marine polyps
 - 3—Group of letters
 - 4—Sour
 - 5—High-born woman
 - 6—Servile
 - 7—Greek letter
 - 8—River in Germany
 - 9—Distinguished aviator
 - 10—Foolish, mentally unfit
 - 11—Otherwise
 - 12—Writing fluid
 - 13—Burial box
 - 14—To engrave
 - 15—Preposition
 - 16—An outdoor sport
 - 17—Tidy
 - 18—Note of scale
 - 19—Olfactory organ
 - 20—German folksongs
 - 21—Period of time
 - 22—Old
 - 23—A black bird
 - 24—Conjunction
 - 25—Watering place or resort
 - 26—Rends
 - 27—Having depth
 - 28—To fall in drops
 - 29—A pet girl
 - 30—Pulled, as a trailer
 - 31—Number under 12
- Vertical.
- 1—Receptacle in which bricks are carried
 - 2—Conjunction
 - 3—Door in a fence
 - 4—To shout
 - 5—A grassy path
 - 6—To walk in water
 - 7—Quiver
 - 8—To stir up, as in anger (variant form)
 - 9—A deficiency
 - 10—Blow of writing paper
 - 11—A deficiency
 - 12—Pur piece to keep hands warm
 - 13—For fear that
 - 14—Band of brigands in southern Italy
 - 15—To poster
 - 16—Inflammable material
 - 17—Brilliance
 - 18—Electrified particle
 - 19—Company (abbr.)
 - 20—Old woman
 - 21—Provided with cogwheels
 - 22—Land measure
 - 23—Religious group
 - 24—Self
 - 25—Loud noise
 - 26—Top of a pyramid
 - 27—Authoritative order
 - 28—Japanese coin
 - 29—Blemish
 - 30—Humans
 - 31—You and I

Solution to Previous Puzzle



PAUL VALERY



Paul Valery, distinguished French poet, who has been elected to succeed the late Anatole France in the French academy.

Break up a Cold

As soon as you begin to sneeze, feel chilly, or nose runs or stops up, use

"L. F. Atwood's Medicine"

Economy remedy, 50c and 15c every where.

Made and Guaranteed by L. F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(By Doud, May & Company.)

The Fall of Rome

When a bison on the prairie falls sick the birds of prey gather from all over the heavens, ready to attack and rend the helpless giant. When the world-power of Rome, after enduring for five hundred years, grew sick from its own vices and internal dissensions, the savage tribes that for centuries had cringed in awe of the Imperial City gathered to help on the work of destruction and tear asunder among themselves the vast territory that could no longer be held intact.

Power has always moved westward. In earlier times Persia ruled the civilized earth. Luxury and bad government had so weakened the Persian dynasty that it had crumbled beneath the iron grip of the Great Alexander. Greece, in turn, through internal disputes, the sack of the city and the departure from the old Spartan strength and probity, had fallen victim to Rome's onslaught.

Rome, as long as it was guided by democratic principles, governed by brave, honest and wise men and guarded by hardy legions, had risen until it had held the earth in its grasp. Then, with nothing left to conquer, with no further need for privation, struggle and armed defense, the mighty nation gradually fell prey to luxury and ease and to the vices that follow in its train. The once sturdy race grew effeminate; the once upright senate waxed corrupt. Rome was falling back. It ruled the world but it ruled with a hand that yearied for softer and feebler lack of exercise.

As early as the middle of the Third century A. D. hordes of German and French barbarians took advantage of this weakness to swarm into Italy. Even then the name of Rome's prowess was such a terror in their ears that they dared not attack the city itself. But they found that the once invincible Roman power could not punish an invasion of its farther provinces; and they emboldened them to new incursions. From friendly and contented Roman subjects, these tribes became sullen and watchful foes, awaiting only the right moment to spring at their former tyrant's throat.

Once only did Rome of old glory blaze up for a brief interval. In 282 A. D. the Emperor Constantine united the shattered empire under his wise rule and made Christianity its official religion. He also transferred the capital from Rome to Byzantium, which latter place took his name, becoming known in future years as Constantinople—"the city of Constantine." But soon after Constantine's death the state lapsed to its former inefficiency. It was formally divided in 340 into two practically separate powers—the Eastern empire of Constantinople for its capital, and the Western empire, with the seat of government at the old city of Rome. The top-heavy state, not strong enough to support its own greatness, and with no hand skillful enough to keep it intact, had split in two.

This was the chance for which the barbarians had waited. Alaric, king of the Visigoths, led his tribesmen over the Alps into Italy. Rome, which three centuries earlier would have swept him and his people off the map, now meekly bribed him to leave the country. Finding money so easy to come by, Alaric in 408 marched his army to the very walls of Rome. Again he was bought off. Two years later he returned and the terms offered being insufficient, he stormed and sacked the city. The Rome of Caesar, of Antony, of Augustus, fell into the hands of a despised savage. It was the world empire's crowning degradation.

At about this time a short, squat man, with a big head, fat nose and beady little eyes, rose to power among the Danube tribes. He was Attila, king of the Huns, and nicknamed by his victims "the Scourge of God." He ruled a wild, almost limitless domain, stretching from the Rhine to China. Attila declared that he was destined to rule the world, and set about making good his boast by devastating the Eastern empire and beating the Eastern emperor's armies. He then turned his barbarians loose on the Western empire. His hordes of Huns and Vandals ravaged France, but at Chalons were beaten in a great battle by the Roman general Aetius, aided by the Visigoth forces, under Theodoric. But a year later Attila conquered all northern Italy and was advancing to destroy Rome, when Pope Leo's plea induced him to withdraw.

In 453 the Visigoths turned against Rome and again sacked the city. Meantime a Danube peasant named Odoacer had impressed as a private soldier by Rome. He rose rapidly in rank, and in 475 A. D. overthrew the Imperial power, announced to the world at large that there was no longer an emperor of the West, and calmly took command of the state as king of Italy.

Italy thus became a mere province, and Rome, once all-powerful, was nothing more than that province's capital. The world-power was forever gone, and divided up into a score of lesser and independent states. Where culture, learning and genius had been pre-eminent savage barbarians now held sway. The golden age was dead, slain by its own excesses. The dark ages of ignorance and strife were at hand.

Qualified

The animal trainer having been taken ill, his wife reported for duty in his stead.

"Have you had any experience in this line?" asked the proprietor of the circus, doubtfully.

"Not exactly in this line," replied the woman; "but my husband manages the beasts all right, doesn't he?"

"He certainly does."

"Well, you ought to see how easily I manage him!"

MOTHERS and Grandmothers for Over 100 Years Have used and recommended

Johnson's Liniment

For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Colic, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Stomachache, Rheumatism, Sprains, Bruises and Burns. Use it. Used externally it quickly relieves Sprains, Sore Muscles, Cuts, Bruises and Rheumatism.

New and Improved package, 35c and 65c each. Sold by all dealers.

L. S. Johnson & Co., Inc., Boston, Mass.

The Pig Saving Bank

By BERTHA C. PORTER

THE last sharp quarrel had been the proverbial straw, Mr. Brown representing the camel.

In this last great battle royal Mrs. Brown, Miss Brown, Master Brown, the Brown servant, and even the Brown baby had borne each a noble part. Mr. Brown, the noncombatant, were scars, though they were all in the rear. He had fled as soon as possible, wisely silent, but with a bright idea flickering in his brain.

On the way home from his office he visited the five-cent store and emerged bearing under his arm a fat and untidy bundle.

When the aggressive Brown family gathered round their festive dinner table for the commotion, Mrs. Brown's feral-dish reposed on the floor in a corner, and in its place stood a placid and plethoric pig. Of heavy earthenware he was, mottled yellow and brown; he resembled those of a well-mannered elephant, and his snout matched his feet. Midway down his spine yawned invitingly a generous slit.

When there was a sufficient lull in the conversation to allow his bellied head, Mr. Brown spoke gently: "Yes, it is a pig. He came from the five-cent store. He cost ten cents. He is ours. There is going to be a new rule in the family. Whenever there is any disturbance here like the one this morning, each and all persons taking part in it are to put their smallest piece of change, whatever it be, in his back. When he is full we will break him and count the money. I will add the same amount, and we will spend it on some holiday for all of us. This includes Della," he added, remembering certain sounds of strife that often floated out from the kitchen.

The hubbub broke forth anew. Johnny, dinged the pig gleefully for the next few days, as it grew heavier and heavier. But when he himself was caught, and his only piece of money was his week's allowance of a quarter, it wasn't nearly so funny. He raged as he dropped it into the yawning slit, but he raged inwardly.

Mrs. Brown felt much the same when her patience giving out, she had a good, old-fashioned tantrum and then found her pocketbook contained nothing but a silver dollar. "That certainly won't go in," she thought hopefully, but the gaping orifice swallowed it greedily.

At first the pig fared well; then the supply grew scarcer and Mr. Brown was happy in the unaccustomed atmosphere of peace and calm which hovered over his household. Occasional spasms, however, had their inevitable results, and at last the pig was full.

One Saturday afternoon the family assembled in solemn conclave. The penitential pig was about to be sacrificed.

"We'll go into the library," said Mr. Brown, "and take a vote and decide."

"Pa," shouted Johnny as he clambered up the stairs bearing the placid and unsuspecting pig, "can I bust his stummock?"

Gathered in the library the pig was placed on a small table against an open window, and the family, including Della, seated themselves. The Brown baby ran about the room unnoticed. Below in the street a hand-organ man ground out wheezy tones. His monkey crouched on his shoulder.

"Now, what shall we do with it?" asked Mr. Brown beaming.

The hand-organ man struggled bravely with the latest addition to his repertoire. The monkey ran up the spout and perch on the window sill, but nobody noticed him except the Brown baby.

"I have been thinking," said Mr. Brown; "I have given this matter serious consideration, and what do you say to this?" In the supposed to be a slight diversion while Mr. Brown hauled the Brown baby back from a perilous position on the window sill, where he hung, gazing blissfully at something below. As she leaned out to grasp him she saw something on the sidewalk. Her screams brought the others to the window.

There on the pavement lay the fragments of the penitential pig—sacrificed indeed! At that moment the projected automobile picnic vanished into thin air. There was not even left the smell of gasoline.

Up the street was disappearing a delighted hand-organ man, richer by an unknown sum. The monkey on his shoulder spasmodically jolted his cap, and soon into the silence of the room came, faint and far-away, the jubilant strains of "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo."

Betty Crocker CHATS

Betty Crocker, the nationally known food specialist, is broadcasting her Home Service Chats every year from the following stations: WEEI, Boston, Mass.; WFI, Philadelphia, Pa.; WEA, New York, N. Y.; KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa.; WGR, Buffalo, N. Y.; WTAM, Cleveland, O.; WWJ, Detroit, Mich.; WHT, Chicago, Ill.; KSD, St. Louis, Mo.; WDAF, Kansas City, Mo.; KFI, Los Angeles, Cal.; KPO, San Francisco, Cal.; and WCCO, Gold Medal Station, Twin Cities, Minn. Her talks are based on the work of herself and assistants in model kitchens.

By special arrangement the Courier-Gazette is able to offer its readers these home service recipes and discussions.

COOKING FOR TWO

I SIMPLY am being flooded by requests from young housekeepers for small quantity recipes. There also seem to be many others besides the new brides who are interested in cooking for two. For example, I have a letter before me from a woman in Michigan who says "For thirty years I have cooked for a large family there were six children. Now they are all married and gone, and I am back to that puzzling problem I had when I was first married—cooking for two." How often, too, I receive letters from business girls who have their own tiny kitchenettes.

Accuracy in measuring is even more important in small recipes than in the larger ones and we must use flour which always is uniform. In choosing a flour for its reliability remember that there is only one way that a miller can be positive of the baking results of his flour. That is by baking cakes, biscuits, and breads with it just as you do in your own kitchen. The only way you can be absolutely certain of the quality and uniformity of the flour you buy is by insisting that the flour is kitchen-tested. Small amounts of ingredients sometimes are hard to measure. This is simple if I remember that a standard measuring cup contains sixteen tablespoons, and therefore ¼ cup equals 4 tablespoons and ½ cup equals 8 tablespoons.

Kitchenette Devils Food Cake

¼ cup shortening (2 tablespoons)
¼ cup sugar (10 tablespoons)
1 egg
¾ cup kitchen-tested flour (14 tbsps.)
¼ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup milk
¼ square melted chocolate (1 oz.)
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Method: Cream the shortening and add the sugar gradually. Add the well beaten egg. Sift the flour once before measuring. Mix and sift the flour, soda, and salt together. Add to creamed mixture alternately with the liquid. Add the melted chocolate and vanilla, and mix well.

Baking Powder Biscuits

1 cup kitchen-tested flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup milk

Method: Sift the flour once before measuring. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in the shortening with two knives. Add the milk to make a stiff dough. Have all ingredients and utensils cold. Handle dough as lightly as possible. Bake in a very hot oven, 525° F. at first, lowering temperature as soon as slight coloring appears. Time of baking depends on filling. This recipe will make one double pie crust for a pie tin 6½ inches in diameter.

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Poor Old Judson

But He Wouldn't Listen to Me



Day after day I see more and more of the men and women I used to know pass away. Old age gets them, but I've managed to stay on, and enjoy living too. I have only Johnson's Ambition to thank. It has kept me in the best condition—always strong, always a good appetite, always sleeping easy and stimulates the blood. I've kept it in the best condition—always strong, always a good appetite, always sleeping easy and stimulates the blood. I've kept it in the best condition—always strong, always a good appetite, always sleeping easy and stimulates the blood.

Old Folks, Keep Your Strength

Just because you're getting old, live past fifty, is no reason why you should be a weakling. Don't be dragged down by your friends and relatives, always feeling tired and weak, never able to eat or sleep well. You can be full of youthful vigor and stimulate the blood with a good tonic to build you back to health and keep you there. And Johnson's Ambition will do it.

Age Moves Fast

When you first begin to feel old, the changes are not noticed at first in the vital organs of digestion. You can't eat the foods that used to give you strength. Then, as your system fails to get these valuable foods, you begin to get weaker and feel older. Most likely, you notice yourself getting thinner and wasting away from then on. And you'd better get back your strength quickly!

Youthful Strength in Every Bottle

Johnson's Ambition contains no harmful drugs, just the good vegetable fruit extracts that are so necessary to your strength. It is strong like good Sherry wine that warms the blood of old folks and stimulates the blood system. There's nothing in the world like it to give you strength and health, fix up your digestion, give you a good appetite, quiet your nerves and make life really worth living.

Absolute Satisfaction

—or Money Back

Start taking Johnson's Ambition today and see how much better you feel. Ambition is positively guaranteed to delight you with its results or your money back. At all drug stores—\$1.00. Or if convenient to buy at the drug store, send \$1.00 to L. S. Johnson Co., Inc., 25 Morris Ave., Boston, Mass., Dept. 25 E and a bottle will be sent you promptly.

JOHNSON'S Ambition

Is a trustworthy product in every respect—made by the L. S. Johnson Co., Inc., makers of the famous Johnson's Anodyne Liniment in use over 100 years. You will agree that this company of this standing would not produce any but the highest type of tonic.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Eastern Standard Time

TRAINS LEAVE ROCKLAND FOR

Augusta, 10:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 1:10 p.m.
Bangor, 10:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 1:10 p.m.
Boston, 10:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 1:10 p.m.
Hennepin, 10:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 1:10 p.m.
Lewiston, 10:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 1:10 p.m.
New York, 10:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 1:10 p.m.
Portland, 10:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 1:10 p.m.
Waterville, 10:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 1:10 p.m.
Woodville, 10:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 1:10 p.m.

Daily, except Sundays. Sundays only. A Passengers provide own baggage. Woodville to Bath.

Vinalhaven and Rockland

Steamboat Co.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT

In Effect Nov. 3, 1926

Daily, Sunday Excepted

Steamer leaves Swan's Island at 5:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

Returning leaves Rockland at 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

Imperial at 5:30 a.m. due to arrive at Swan's Island about 6:30 p.m.

B. E. STINSON, General Agent.

H. M. de ROCHEMONT

PLUMBING, HEATING

106 Pleasant Street, Rockland

Telephone 244-W

DR. R. L. STRATTON

WITH

DR. BICKFORD

Dentists

CHILDREN'S WORK A SPECIALTY

DR. E. L. SCARLOTT

(Successor to Dr. T. L. McBeath)

Osteopathic Physician

By Appointment Only Tel. 136

35 Lincolnton Street, Rockland

Graduate of American School of Osteopathy

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Reuter

Osteopathic Physician

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By Appointment Only Tel. 823

38 Summer Street, Rockland

Dr. Lloyd M. Richardson

Dentist

400 Main Street, Rockland

Opp. Thorndike Hotel. Tel. 338-M

Office Hours: 9 to 12-1 to 5

Evenings by Appointment

E. W. HODGKINS, M. D.

Office Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 P. M.

Residence until 9 A. M., and by Appointment. Telephone 184

THOMASTON, ME.

THOMASTON

Mrs. Marie Singer went to Boston Monday. She will visit relatives and friends in North Abington and other cities in Massachusetts.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Miss Crandon, Knox street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Russell Gray will leave Friday for New York to spend two or three weeks at the annual boat show. His foreman, Albert Condon, and bookkeeper, Warren Feyler, will go on Wednesday.

Miss Pearl Peacock attended the Maine State Nurses Association Convention at Lewiston the 7th and 8th.

A two weeks series of revival meetings will begin at the Baptist Church this Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The pastor will be assisted by Rev. O. W. Stuart of Rockland.

Miss Pearl Peacock has furnished a full account of the sales of health stamps in town and other income in connection with the sale of stamps: Mr. and Mrs. Robinson's, \$14.50; Miss Hackett (high school), \$5.50; Mrs. B. M. Edwards' room, \$2.38; Miss Helen Studley, \$2.25; Mrs. Rollins, \$4.60; Miss Matthews, \$10; High School, \$15.50; Mrs. Brackett, \$13.41; total \$77.15.

Fred Maxey who came home to attend his grandmother's funeral returned to Milo Monday.

Because of the special meetings being held the meeting and supper of the Baptist Ladies' Circle has been postponed. Due notice of the meeting will be given.

Karl Stetson went to Boston Monday, where he will learn the barber's trade, especially that which has to do with bobbing hair.

Mrs. Clara Ellison and Miss Rosa Teel are leaving for Boston today where they will remain for the winter.

On petition of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. posted in the lobby of the Postoffice, the Public Utilities Commission has notified the inhabitants of Thomaston, of a public hearing to be held in Waterville Jan. 20 at 11 a. m. on the question of allowing the company to change the class of the Thomaston Exchange from the seventh to eighth.

The Warren Telephone Co. having established an exchange in Warren about 190 subscribers have been taken out of the Thomaston Exchange, leaving 350. The change in class may bring a readjustment on the lines, just what time will reveal.

There will be a league game of basketball at the Andrews gymnasium next Friday evening. Lincoln Academy vs. Thomaston.

Dunn & Elliot Co. have sold their merchantable oak to C. A. Morse & Son who have had it sawed by Neil Overlock for use in boat building. Dunn & Elliot Co. have had the remainder of their oak sawed into firewood.

Six feet in height of the granite has been laid on the Northern abutment of the Wadsworth bridge. The necessity of working with the tide sometimes require a long day's work. Recently a day of 13 hours was made out.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church is invited to spend Friday with Miss Evelyn S. Young at 25 Mechanic street, Rockland. Members are requested to meet at the waiting room to take the 9.15 car.

Tomorrow will be the annual meeting of Grace Chapter, O. E. S. There will be reports and election of officers.

The 15th annual meeting of the Ma- trons and Patrons Association of Knox County will be held at the Masonic Temple, Rockland, Jan. 20 with picnic supper at 6.30 preceding the business meeting at 8 p. m.

ROCKPORT

Mrs. Laura Stetson and granddaughter, Miss Mona Stahl have returned from an extended visit with Mrs. Stetson's daughter, Mrs. H. A. Nash in Weymouth Heights, Mass.

The Twentieth Century Club will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Josephine Wooster.

Charles Alton Jr., the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cavanaugh, who was born in Portland, Nov. 3, is probably the youngest person who has ever made use of the telephone.

When less than a half hour old the attending physician, Dr. Franklin Ferguson, held him to the telephone and he cried so loudly that his father heard him distinctly at his home in Rockport. Charles Alton Jr., is the third son and the youngest in a family of nine children.

The installation of officers of the Fred A. Norwood Relief Corps will be held Friday evening, Jan. 14. If stormy, it will be postponed until the following Friday. The exercises will begin promptly at 7.30. The soldiers of all wars and their wives are invited.

Mrs. Annie J. Gardner left last week to spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter, Miss Frances Gardner in East Milton, Mass.

The Methodist Church recently received a gift of \$25 from one of our summer residents, Mr. Albert of New York, to be added to the repair fund. The gift was much appreciated.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE WARREN FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

Assets, Dec. 31, 1926	\$366.42
Cash in hands of officers or agents	23.67
Net cash assets	\$390.09
Liabilities, Dec. 31, 1926	\$390.09
Net cash assets	\$390.09
Premiums subject to assessment	12,431.43
Deficit, all assessments and payments	330.40
Balance due on premium notes	\$12,101.03
O. A. COPELAND, Secretary	Jan. 11, 1927

BURPEE UNDERTAKERS

Since 1840 this firm has faithfully served the families of Knox County.

Lady Attendant

Tel. Day 4597 Night, 781-1

AMBULANCE SERVICE

BURPEE'S ROCKLAND, ME.

Buddhists Now Claim

Discovery of America

Five Buddhist priests from China discovered America. This is the claim made by Scie Tou Fa, director of the Chinese information service in France, reported by the Pathfinder Magazine. These priests in 458 discovered an "immense land" lying 3,250 leagues east of China. They named the land "Fou Chang." And, according to Scie, from the description which they gave of it there is no possible doubt that it was the American continent. Nearly forty years later Fou Chang was visited by a Buddhist priest named Hui Shen. Where he landed is not known; but there is a legend in Mexico about "Huipecha," who, Scie claims, was the Buddha priest who dressed in a long robe and taught the inhabitants a new religion and philosophy. In this connection Scie reminds scholars of the subject that the first Spanish explorers who landed in South America were struck by the resemblance of the native architecture to that of the Far East. For instance, the pyramids of Mexico and Peru, which certainly must have been of Asiatic origin. A figure of Buddha, says Scie, was found in Mexico; it was squatting in Oriental fashion. Even in Colorado Chinese legends were found.

Find Music Beneficial in Mental Disorders

Music has recently been used in prison and insane asylums to give pleasure to the inmates and to arouse a normal community spirit among them. The result have been very gratifying, according to an article in Welfare Magazine.

Music furnishes a safe emotional outlet and has a decided reaction on human conduct. Persons suffering from mental disorders behaved sanely and normally, some for the first time in many years, when influenced by music. No claim is made to cure or improve abnormal mental conditions. It may be counterbalanced by the amount of property saved from destruction when the emotional energy of certain violent types is given an outlet through music.—Hygeia.

Nicaragua Behind Times

Nicaragua is a Spanish-speaking republic, the population of which is about 600,000. The people are principally of mixed Spanish and Indian race. Agriculture, lumbering and mining are the principal sources of the national wealth. There is very little manufacturing. The climate is largely tropical, and the principal agricultural products are bananas, coffee and sugar cane, besides some grains for home consumption. The forests contain mahogany, cedar and dye woods, which are largely exported to the United States. Nicaragua is to a considerable extent mountainous, and there are some gold mines, worked by American or British companies.

Science "O. K.'s" Pie

Pie is not so bad for the digestion. Authority no less profound than the editors of the Journal of the American Medical Association sponsor this idea, quoting "food specialists" to back up the contention.

Cake is coming into its own likewise, and bears the stamp of dietary approval as a real food. To refute the notion that it is "too rich" it is pointed out that it has only 25 per cent more calories than bread, while a slice of the latter spread with butter is almost twice as rich in fat as the corresponding amount of chocolate cake.

Forgiven

An art-school teacher had a fixed rule that his pupils were not to smoke in his studio.

One day, however, he entered the room and noticed that one young man had a lighted cigarette in his fingers, which he was endeavoring to conceal.

"That's a curious kind of a pencil you have there, my young friend," he remarked sarcastically. "May I ask what you propose to draw with it?"

"Smoke," was the quick-witted answer.

Professional Pride

"Le me down, Spike!" Second-story Pete whispered excitedly to his pal, who had given him a "leg up" to the window. "We can't kick into the jail."

"Smarter?" was the nervous question. "Did youse tumble de alarm?"

"Naw, but de're havin' some kinda swell reception, an' 'swell,' interrupted his buddy, "wat's dat got to do wit' us?"

"It's got plenty to do," was the emphatic reply. "I ain't gonna crash into a swell-dressed mob like dat in a town sweater."—Farm Life.

Only Half Tried

"Mother," said Bobby, "did you tell father that I wanted a radio set?"

"Yes, dear, but he said he couldn't afford it."

"I knew he'd say that. What did you do then?"

"I told him how much you desired it and argued in favor of it, but 'twas no use."

"Argued! Oh, mother, if it'd been something you wanted yourself you'd got it!"—Boston Transcript.

Worth No More

She was reading palms at the assembly dance. He strode up and presented his dainty white palm.

"I'll take two bits' worth of character reading," my little maid."

"I'm sorry, but there's only 15 cents' worth of character there."—Boston Beano.

Antedated Jazz

"Blue" songs had a vogue in the southern central states many years before jazz was known. The nature of the song is all that the name implies and is in the same category as the "spiritual" and the "hymns" heard so frequently through the South.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE
(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Robert Bruce

ROBERT BRUCE of Scotland—a man without a home, a king without a throne, a ruler without subjects—lay hidden in a tumble-down hut one day early in the fourteenth century, while the soldiers of King Edward scoured the surrounding country under orders to capture the fugitive monarch dead or alive. As the luckless Bruce gazed idly about him he noticed a spider swinging from a strand of web that it was trying to affix to the opposite wall. Six times the spider swung and failed. The king grew interested. He had been half-minded to give up his own useless struggle against England's mighty power. But noting the insect's perseverance, he took heart. He resolved that if the spider should win in its task of fixing the web to the opposite wall, he himself would once more attempt to resist England's invasion. On the seventh trial the spider succeeded; and Bruce, true to his pledge, set forth to renew his own hopeless warfare.

North Britain, the country later known as Scotland, had never wholly been conquered in the Roman invasions. Its inhabitants, savages known as Picts and Scots, had for centuries resisted all attempts to crush them as other Celtic tribes had been crushed. But at last Scotland had fallen under English influence and had become a mere Anglo-Norman feudal anarchy.

A question arose in 1292 as to succession to the throne of Edward I, king of England, was asked to decide the matter; and, through his influence, a puppet of his own, John Balliol, was chosen. This strengthened England's power in Scotland, and the unhappy nobles of that kingdom were almost passive under the English yoke. Balliol, urged on by malcontents, sought alliance with France and took up arms against England, but Edward speedily captured him, routed his armies and took Edinburgh and other Scotch strongholds.

Then, in the hour of Scotland's sorest need, when all her nobles were cringing at Edward's feet, a hero arose—a man of the people, William Wallace. Wallace raised a rabble of peasants and town-folk, molded them into a well-trained, organized band, and in 1297 captured town after town from the English. The nobles held aloof from him, but the common people followed him devotedly. Edward sent a strong army to put Wallace down, deeming the revolt too petty for his own personal attention. Wallace, with a force many thousands inferior to the invaders, met this English army near Stirling.

Wallace's men were light-armed and ill-equipped and had less than 200 horses in all. The well-mounted English, in their heavy armor, looked for an easy victory. But after a fierce battle, Wallace's peasants put them to flight. It was the first time in history that a disciplined feudal army was routed by a force recruited from the plain people. It was the beginning of the end.

Having repulsed the English, Wallace set to work reorganizing Scotland and reviving her shattered commerce.

Facing his conquests he even invaded the north of England, thus carrying the war into the enemy's country. But, alarmed at the extent of the revolution, Edward sent a new army of 90,000 men against him. The nobles refused to help Wallace and his resources were only such as he himself could muster. Yet he won two battles against the stronger invader before the superior force overwhelmed and crushed his little army. Wallace was captured, sent to London and there, after a mock trial, the gallant patriot was hanged as a traitor.

Edward, as an example to future revolutionists, devastated Scotland, inflicting terrible penalty for England's former defeats. But the result was exactly opposite to what he had planned. A nobleman, Lord Robert de Bruce (or Robert Bruce), revolted, waving about him the Scottish nobility. He was crowned king of Scotland in 1306. Edward at once attacked him, driving him from the throne, and again ravaged the stricken country. It was during this period that Bruce took his life lesson from the spider in the hut whither he had fled for refuge.

Almost at once, upon Bruce's resolve to try once more to save Scotland, the turn of fortune came. Edward I died and was succeeded by his weak, dissolute son, Edward II. Taking advantage of the latter's indolence, Bruce raised a strong army, and by 1313 had won back nearly all of Scotland. The next year the last and most decisive battle of the war was fought at Bannockburn (Bannock Creek). Bruce, by better knowledge of the marshy, uneven ground and by superior generalship, won the day. His Scottish spearmen fought on foot in a circular formation somewhat like the modern military "square," and through this circle of steel the English knights could not break. Again it was proved that the flower of chivalry could make no headway against well-generalized private soldiers. The English were utterly routed.

Never again, though many other conflicts arose, did England wholly subdue Scotland.

At last, in 1303, the two nations became one, under James I of England, who changed to be natural heir to both thrones.

Cool Output Wasted

The coal discharged into the atmosphere of British cities each year represents three days' coal output of all the mines of the country.

Courtesy

Jim was polite to the last. He even offered his chair to the waiter when he was about to be ejected.—Williams Purple Cow.

This New Jewett Brougham



is a Style Car, too!

FORTUNATE, indeed, are those who prefer the 2-door enclosed car! For in this beautiful new Jewett Brougham they can obtain the smartness and luxury and custom-exclusiveness of Paige built cars—at a cost no higher than they would expect to pay for only an ordinary car.

Much of the charm of this Brougham is due to its exceptional roominess—its extra wide doors—its inviting rear seat—to the comfortable chair seats in front, adjustable to the driver's size—to the smart and tasteful trimming.

This new Brougham is powered with a

larger Jewett motor. It retains all of Jewett's remarkable ease of handling, quick acceleration and complete reliability. It retains, of course, the perfected Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel brakes. But it adds to these features a new smartness and style that you simply must see to appreciate. Come in a demonstration entails no obligation.

There are in the charming new Paige and Jewett line, fourteen body types and color combinations (style leaders every one!) at factory list prices ranging from \$1195 to \$2245.

Jones Motor Company
The New Home of the Paige and Jewett

BICKNELL BLOCK FIRESTONE TIRES ROCKLAND, MAINE

SERVICE—LASSELL'S GARAGE, 110 PARK ST., ROCKLAND

MR. CHIPMUNK HAS WILD NIGHT BATTLE WITH DESPERATE ELECTRIC SCARECROW

Up in Westchester County on the outskirts of Cold Spring, New York and situated on a hillside overlooking the Hudson River is the beautiful summer home of Doctor and Mrs. Walter Timme. The house is in the setting of wooded hills typical of that section of the country. The branches of lofty trees overhang the charming structure, which is called "Tahigwa," an Indian word meaning "At Peace."

The ideal place, you'll say, to spend a few days of quiet rest. Picture the host bidding "good night" to his week-end guest, comfortably weary after a day on sunny hillside. The guest retires happy in the knowledge of a cozy bed, windows wide open to the balmy breezes of the night.

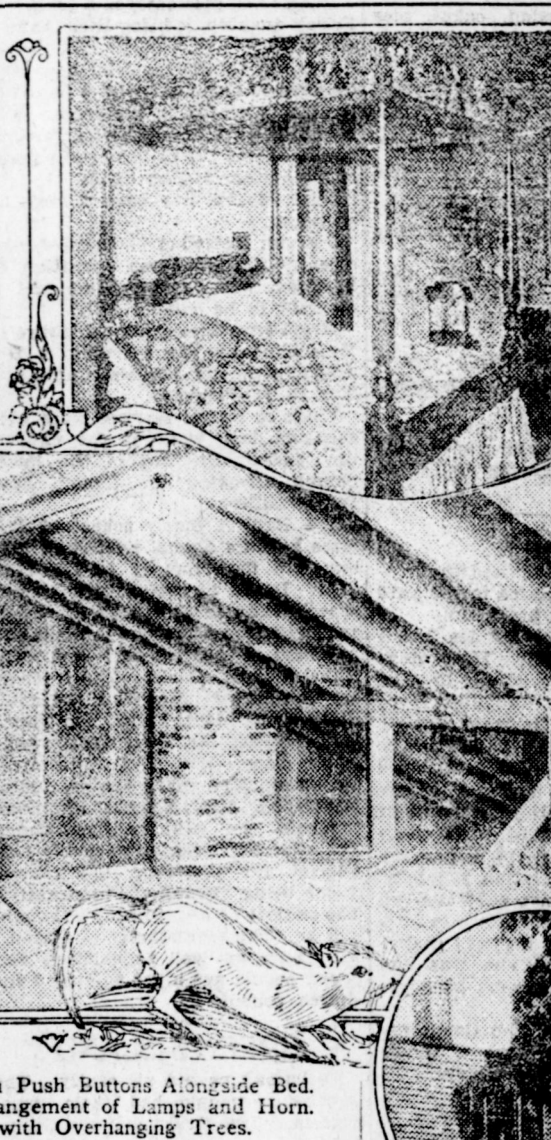
Hudson and lulled by the thought of the next day's sport outdoors.

Not for long, however, does the guest remain in the arms of Morpheus. There penetrates to his subconscious mind a light but persistent rat-tat-tat on the ceiling above his bed room, accompanied by a sound of scampering feet. What can it be? But let the following solve the mystery as told to E. J. Daily, lighting expert of the Graybar Electric Company, in a letter from a visitor at "Tahigwa" who was enchanted by the clever method of dispelling the disturbance.

"The branches of the lofty trees overhanging the roof are used by the chipmunks and squirrels as direct avenues to the attic. Here these energetic animals busy themselves with hoarding up nuts with no regard for the respectable silences of midnight. Their scampering feet as they run to and fro beat a persistent staccato on the ceiling above the bed rooms, particularly that one where guests are invited to peaceful slumbers.

"Now such a state of affairs has often proved embarrassing to thoughtful country hosts who take seriously their time-honored responsibility for the undisturbed rest of their friends. So this host solved the problem, neatly and cleverly.

"At the side of the guest's bed is



Top: Showing Guest Room with Push Buttons Alongside Bed. Lower: The Attic Showing Arrangement of Lamps and Horn.

Circle: Outside of Home with Overhanging Trees.

an ordinary brass plate with two push buttons. Operation of the system is explained to the guest before he retires.

Aroused by the warehouse activities overhead, he feels for the switch. Had he not been forewarned he would expect a blinding flood of light in his room upon pushing the buttons. Not at all. If you weren't in the secret you might be tricked into believing that some belated motorist was blowing his horn as he rounded the turn light and the roaring horn.

"This little trick adds the final touch to keep the atmosphere of the place in harmony with its name. It is also evidence of being 'at peace' in another way, for neighbors originally advised a declaration of war on the tiny animals with the old remedies of poison and gun. The doctor, however, devised the gentler and more humane method.

"At first, the neighbors put no faith in the idea, but those who have enjoyed the hospitality of 'Tahigwa' know that it works. They need use it only once on a short visit for the chipmunks to get a dose of fright that remains effective for at least a week. "Thus electricity is harnessed in a new cause—it has become the scarecrow of the attic. Figures of stuffed straw to banish crows in the field; horns and Sunbeam lamps to scare chipmunks from the garret."

We Want Your Raw Furs

And Will Pay the Highest Market Prices
WE SELL MORE DRESSES AND DYED FURS
THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE WORLD

A Trial Shipment Will Convince You
WRITE TODAY FOR OUR PRICE LIST

CANTOR & ANGELL, INC.

157-161 WEST 23rd STREET, NEW YORK
References: R. G. DUN, BRADSTREET, or Your Own Bank

WARREN

Miss Helen Perry, who was operated upon Jan. 3 at Knox Hospital for appendicitis, is recovering.

Greater interest has been shown this year in the annual Week of Prayer than previously. The meetings have been well attended. The closing service Sunday evening was especially aided by the large choir, made up from singers of both the churches.

The Ladies' Circle of the Congregational Church will hold their annual meeting next Thursday afternoon. The usual public supper will be served at 6 o'clock and a social for the Sunday school follows in the evening.

Rev. H. M. Purrington and Rev. C. D. Paul will attend a ministers' meeting in the Rockport Baptist Church and at the meeting Mr. Paul is scheduled to give a paper on "The Minister and Social Problems."

Speed fans could certainly enjoy themselves on South Pond Sunday with a stretch of smooth ice three miles long and one mile wide with neither cops' nor corners to bother. Miss Helen Perry has boarded for several months with Mr. and Mrs. D. Sawyer while employed in this vicinity, left last week for Boston. He was accompanied by Percy Siddle of Southampton, N. S.

Edwin Crawford of North Warren called on William Lawry recently. Mrs. Nina Gregory of Rockland is spending a few days with her cousin, Katie Starratt.

Baby Gloria Haskell has the whooping cough.

Henrietta French is gaining slowly each day.

Nevia Matthews of Lincolnville was the weekend guest of Mrs. John Teague.

Mrs. Ralph Spear expects to go soon to Massachusetts to enter a hospital for treatment. She will be under the care of Dr. Fuller, a nerve specialist.

Mrs. A. W. Batchelder

The death of Mrs. A. W. Batchelder, which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. R. Stackpole, in Augusta, Jan. 5, came as a shock to her many friends in this community. Though she had not been well for some time no one realized the end was so near. Born Jan. 16, 1857, the daughter of Seth A. and Elmira Hinckley Wyllie, she spent the greater part of her life in this town. She was married in February, 1885, to Alexander W. Batchelder of Lexington, Mass., in which city they resided for a short time. Removing from there to Portland where Mr. Batchelder engaged in the canning industry. They returned to Warren where for many years a large circle of friends had enjoyed the companionship of her loving helpful life. A life so radiant with loving service and good cheer has its going left a deep sense of loss with all. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Carrie Young of Cushing; a brother, Fred H. Wyllie of this town, and a daughter, Mrs. M. R. Stackpole of Augusta, with whom she had spent the last few winters.

PRINTED BUTTER PAPER PRICES

REGULATION SIZE WITH NAME AND ADDRESS OF MAKER AND NET WEIGHT IN ACCORDANCE WITH FEDERAL LAW

\$4.50 per 1000 Sheets
For Pound Size
Postage 15 Cents Additional

\$2.75 per 500 Sheets
Postage 10 Cents Additional
For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$4.00 and 16 cents postage for each 1000.

\$4.00 per 1000 Sheets
For Half Pound Size
Postage 10 Cents Additional

\$2.50 per 500 Sheets
Postage 10 Cents Additional
For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$3.50 and 10 cents postage for each 1000.

THE COURIER-GAZETTE
Rockland, Maine

In Everybody's Column

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, 3 times for 50 cents. Additional lines 5 cents each. No charge for three times, 15 words make a line.

Eggs and Chicks

For SALE—Baby Chix, S. C. R. 1 Red, bred for eggs. State tested and accredited for white diarrhoea; \$20.00 per hundred. Post paid. Order early. M. M. KINNEY, Thomaston, St. George Road.

For SALE—Baby chix—Wyllie strain, S. C. Red. Bred for eggs, type and color; state tested and accredited for white diarrhoea. \$22 per hundred, postpaid, safe arrival guaranteed. Order early. F. H. WYLLIE & SON, Thomaston, Me., Rt. 1, Phone Warren 106.

For SALE—Baby chix—Wyllie strain, S. C. Red. Bred for eggs, type and color; state tested and accredited for white diarrhoea. \$22 per hundred, postpaid, safe arrival guaranteed. Order early. F. H. WYLLIE & SON, Thomaston, Me., Rt. 1, Phone Warren 106.

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Lost and Found

LOST—Pocketbook containing sum of money and personal belongings—Saturday night between Main St. and Atlantic Highway Garage. Amice reward if turned in to MISS SIBBY CLIDDEN, New County Road, City. 5-7

LOST—Around corner of Limerick street crossing with black ox cart. ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Tel. 725-M or 275. 4-6

LOST—A small black and white dog, 12 weeks old, with a white patch on its chest. Reward \$10.00. Address: 157-161 West 23rd Street, New York City. 1-1

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SOCIETY

In addition to personal notes recording departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Church has elected these officers for the year: President, Nellie Hall; vice presidents, Nettie Clark and Grace Buhaker; secretary and treasurer, Mary Dinsmore. The next meeting will be Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Masonic street. There is work to be done in a choir robes.

Mrs. Sylvia Merrick has returned to Rockland after spending the holidays with her son and his family at North Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Stevens and daughter Dorothy of Allston, Mass., were guests of Mr. Stevens' mother over Sunday. They were enroute to Toga, called by the sudden death of Mr. Stevens' father, Isaac Stevens.

Mrs. C. H. Leach of Tenants Harbor is the guest of her mother for a few days while she is having diathemy treatments for a sprained finger.

The regular business meeting of the Woman's Association of the Congregational Church will be held at 4.30 Wednesday afternoon in the vestry.

Mrs. S. S. Waldron is the guest of her sister, Miss Emma Titus, in Allston, Mass.

F. C. Norton is on a two weeks' trip through Aroostook County.

Walter V. Wentworth, formerly of this city, who has been receiving surgical treatment at the Phillips house in Boston, is gaining rapidly and was expected to leave this week for Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. E. S. May, who has been receiving surgical treatment at Knox Hospital, is making satisfactory recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Spear leave the last of this month for Pasadena, Calif., where they will remain until spring.

Mrs. Harry De Forest Smith of Amherst, Mass., is at the Laurie on a fortnight's visit, the guest of her mother Mrs. C. F. Wood.

The law firm of Walker & Redman, 100 Broadway, New York, announces the taking into the partnership of John C. Farber. Mr. Farber, who married Miss Alice Shaw and became thereby automatically a legal member of Rockland's summer colony, spent his last season's vacation with the family at the White cottage at Cooper's Beach, making many friends here and inaugurating a custom likely to receive recognition each summer hereafter.

The Chapin Class of the Universalist Church will hold a supper for the members in the church vestry, Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Housekeepers are Mrs. Susie Davis, Miss Edith MacAlman, Miss Adelaide Holmes, Miss Gladys Blithen, Mrs. Dorothy Smalley and Miss Myrtle Herrick.

The Mission Circle of the Universalist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Sarah Glover Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The meeting of the Rubinstein Club Friday will be known as Student's Day the program, under the direction of Mrs. Gladys St. C. Morgan, to be composed of selections given by pupils of the different music teachers of this city, vocal and instrumental. The club will meet at the usual place, the E. P. W. Clubrooms, at 2.30 and the music teachers presenting pupils in the program are cordially invited to be present as guests of the club.

Mrs. LaForest Thurston of The Highlands, who has been confined to her home the past week by a severe attack of grippe, is slowly gaining.

The Ladies Aid of the Littlefield Memorial Church will meet in the vestry Wednesday afternoon for tacking. Supper at 6.

Mrs. Helen Sullivan Brown of Boston is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Elmer S. Bird.

G. F. Barbour, who has been in Concord, N. H., for treatment, is expected home today and by the critical illness of his son Sewall, who is ill with bronchial pneumonia.

The Chapin Class will have its monthly supper at the church tonight at 6 o'clock.

The Methuen Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Helen Perry, Masonic street. Mrs. Sueella Sheldon read a splendidly prepared paper on "Ports and Harbors." She described all of any importance down the eastern and back the western coast of South America. Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood diverted from the customary paper to a talk on "Uruguay," which proved very interesting. Questions were asked and answered by members in regard to its government, comparing it with ours. Rev. Mr. Dunstan favored the club with a most excellent talk on the "Existing Conditions in Mexico." His information came from the 32 students who went to Mexico last August to investigate. They declared it to be sensational news, with most of the revolution in the American papers, no religious war or persecutions, and the only way of deliverance was through education. He advocated that we live as peacefully with our Mexican neighbors as we do with our Canadian. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting and all enjoyed Mrs. Perry's hospitality. She was assisted by Mrs. Edith Beveridge, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. Lenora Cooper, Mrs. Mabel Crie, Mrs. Ava Jackson, Mrs. Theresa Millett, Mrs. Laura Macey and Mrs. Mary Cooper. The next meeting will be Jan. 21 at the Copper Kettle with these hostesses: Mrs. Orissa Merritt, Mrs. Katherine Mather, Mrs. Sarah Wood, Miss Caroline Stanley, Mrs. Emma Shaw, Mrs. Grace Daniels, Mrs. Maude Blodgett and Mrs. Alice Karl.

Mrs. Percival's dancing classes for children opens at Temple Hall, Thursday, Jan. 13; Kindergarten Classes, 2.15 and 3 p. m.; Ballroom, 4 p. m.; Aesthetic and Interpretive, 5 p. m. Call Mrs. Mabel Beaton for particulars.—adv.

Ladies!

Do you want to get the latest styles of Shoes for Spring, as well as a perfect fit?

Then come to the
McLain Shoe Store
Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 12th and see the complete sample line of

Walk-Over Shoes

This is a good chance to select your shoes for spring, for a later delivery. Widths from AAAA to D.

McLAIN SHOE STORE
OPPOSITE WAITING ROOM ROCKLAND

OUR
January Clearance Sale
WILL CONTINUE
All This Week
CUTLER-COOK CO.

At the Copper Kettle Sunday night J. J. Veazie's family had increased to the number of 10, to make merry a certain event that ended in a cutting of a handsomely decorated birthday cake.

Maynard S. Bird of New York is in the city in attendance upon the annual stockholders' meeting of the Security Trust Co. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Bird.

Mrs. Melinda Hall who has been spending several months with her niece, Mrs. Cora Williams, is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Maverick and Spruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Thurston left yesterday by train for a vacation trip which will include several points of visitation, among them Bayside, Long Island, where resides a sister of Mrs. Thurston, and New York City, where a cousin, Albert L. Thurston, formerly of Union, now a prospector in Alaska. This is Mr. Thurston's first period of relaxation since he took over the office of sheriff of Knox County six years ago, the responsibilities of which joined with his business connections here made a vacation look very good to him.

A joint installation of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be held Jan. 18. All elective and appointive officers are asked to be at the hall at 6.45.

The Woman's Association of the Congregational Church will serve a Circle supper tomorrow night at 6.30, with this committee: Mrs. A. C. Jones, chairman, assisted by Mesdames Russell Bartlett, Ralph Hanscom, Lloyd N. Lawrence, Charles A. Rose Jr., Oliver F. Hills, Harold Connon, Fred L. Linekin, Kennedy Crane, Neil S. Fogg and John O. Stevens and Misses Charlotte and Katharine Buffum.

The Shakespeare Society met with Misses Carolyn and Alice Erskine at their Beech street home last evening, with 18 members present. Shakespeare's Development of the Chronicle Play, with Mrs. Harriet Levensaler as leader, was treated thus: General facts on Chronicle Play, preceding Shakespeare, Mrs. Aldana Spear; Definition of the chronicle play, Mrs. Grace Lawrence; method of collaboration and comparison of chronicle plays with civil war plays, Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood; number and order of Shakespeare's chronicle plays, Mrs. Nellie Hall. Then plays were given briefly but not in historical order as follows: Henry II, Mrs. Clara Rounds; The Two Richards, Miss Alice Erskine; King John, Mrs. Evelyn Hix; The Henrys, Mrs. Rosa Littlefield; King Henry VIII, Miss Elizabeth Jameson. Act one of King Richard III, was read, notes studied and discussed. A very interesting and instructive evening was spent.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
Robert Brown of North Haven To
Marry Former Augusta Girl.

A recent issue of the Kennebec Journal contained this engagement announcement of local interest:

"Mrs. A. M. Barentzen, formerly of Augusta has announced the engagement of her daughter, Theodora, of Red Bank, N. J., to Robert Brown of North Haven.

"Miss Barentzen is a graduate of Cony High School in the class of 1915 and of Bates College in 1923. She has been a most successful teacher of English and Dramatics at Cony and is at present a teacher of English in the High School at Red Bank, N. J.

"Mr. Brown is a graduate of Colby College and of Harvard Business School and is employed in the J. P. Morgan Bank in New York City. The wedding day has not yet been announced."

Frank Sacker who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. E. Sacker at The Meadows, returned to New York Sunday morning.

The Harmony Club supper will take place at 6 o'clock Wednesday with a social evening following at the B. P. W. rooms.

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Chocolates
Do you like the best?
If so, try our
75c a pound
assortment of
Delicious Chocolates
Hand rolled Creams, Liquid Fruits, Nut and Hard Centers, covered with a rich blended chocolate coating of the best quality, makes each piece taste better than the last.

75c LB.
CHISHOLM BROS.
Opp. Waiting Room, Rockland

Suppose You Place an Ad. Here And Stop It If It Doesn't Pay

WERE NOT ABSENT

Here's a Creditable List of Pupils Who Attended the Grade Schools.

Pupils of the city schools now manifest as much pride in faithful attendance as their fathers and mothers did in their day. Through the courtesy of Supt. E. L. Toner The Courier-Gazette is supplied with the following list of grade pupils who were not absent during the fall term:

McLain Building

Grade VIII—Ellen J. Cochran, teacher. Robert A. Barry, Norman Barbour, Norman Connon, Donald Creighton, William Ellingwood, Lucy Fiye, Dandy Gatti, Walter Gay, Elizabeth Grover, Lillian Hart, Frank Leighton, Dorothy Magune, Joseph Mazzeo, Angus Melanis, John Mott-lalson, Virginia Richardson, Israel Spay, Mildred Sprague, Leo Winchenbach, Percy Young.

Grade VIII—Lena Thorndike, teacher. Marion Anderson, Ernest Blackington, Richard Emery, Beatrice Moon, Rodney Murphy, Evelyn Pietrosky, Harold Snowman, Phyllis Snowman.

Grade VII—Lucille Skofield, teacher. Linwood Aylward, Clara Demmons, Howard Ingraham, Harriet Lufkin, Helen Mattson, John Mazzeo, Helen Rich, Kathleen Seavey, Kenneth Wiggins, Clifton Larrabee.

Grade VII—Eleanor Griffith, teacher. Evelyn Segal, Flora Colson, Helen DeRochemont, Nelson Rokes, Doris Ames, Frederick Palmer, Katherine Snow, Liberaie Paladino, Ruth Perry, Lucy Sewall, Beatrice Mills, Kenneth Colby, Leslie Hupper, Mart-tario Mazzeo.

Grade VII—Mary A. Browne, teacher. Dorothy Anderson, Wilbur Connon, Ernest Drake, Carroll Foster, Ada Green, Graham Hills, Dorothy Lawry, John Mottalson, Kenneth Groat, Lewis Phillips, Madeline Rubenstein, Virginia Smith, Walter Willey.

Grade VII—Ida Hughes, teacher. Ednah Howard, Helen Delano, Dorothy Williams, Florence Ames, Marion Mullin, Aino Kangas, Raymond Robinson, Sidney Kirkpatrick.

Grade VI—Frances Hodgdon, teacher. Shirley Barbour, Burton Bickmore, Gerald Black, Marion Carr, Lawrence Crane, Everett Frohock, Alden Johnston, Maryon Kellar, Nicholas Pelliane, Frank Pietrosky, Charles Raye, Helen Rubenstein.

Grades III and IV—Jennie McConchie, teacher. Grade III—Catherine Chisholm, Allan Lindsey, Oscar Marsh, Shirley Stokney. Grade IV—Gertrude Heal, Vernon Hupper, Elmer Verrill.

Grade II—Ida Carey, teacher. Ernest De Masse, Meredith Dondis, Stirling Morse, John Verrill, Betty McAlary, Dorothy Munroe.

Grade I—Mabel Stover, teacher. Gradel—Eugene Conary. Sub-prima—Ruth Thomas, Dorothy Smith, Mildred Shannon, Ruth Rhodes, Clarence Peterson, Dora Freeman, Dorothy Brewer, Frances Marsh.

Grace Street
Grade V—Margaret A. Buttomer, teacher. Robert Anderson, Bernard Cohen, Leo Conary, Virginia Connon, Ruth Dondis, Ephraim Gordon, Mervin Haraden, Vincent Pelliane, Helen Pietrosky, Ruth Rackliff, Josephine Soboleski, Norman Stanley, Kindergarten—Phyllis Wyllie, teacher. Jack Brubaker, Albert Pease, Billy Weed.

Tyler Building
Grade VI—Lena Miller, teacher. Elizabeth Anderson, Gifford Bradbury, Alice Gay, Hilda Foster, Helen Knight, Herbert Pendleton, Agnes Robbins, Mildred Rogers, Sherman Rubenstein, Leander Thomas, Marian West.

Grade V—Nellie Hall, teacher. Dorothy Annis, Victor Bucklin, Alice Porter, Rose Cuciniello.

Grade IV—Anna Coombs, teacher. Eleanor Bradbury, Carrie Cuciniello, Vivian Foster, Winnie Larrabee, Lawrence Lord, Elmer Newman, Frances Pettee.

Grade III—Ruth Wood, teacher. Maude Beaton, Adriel Fates, Fred Winchenbach, Helen Winchenbach.

Grade II—Cora Hall, teacher. Virginia D'Agostino, Mary Tabbutt.

Grade I—Anna Webster, teacher. Milton Clark.

Purchase Street
Grade VI—Sara Jones, teacher. Wilson Ames, Margaret Ellis, Francis Harman, George Hopkins, Gertrude Simmons, Bernadette Snow, Shirley Edwards, Mabel Hall, Raymond Hart, Lillian Reynolds, Leon Smith, Carl Ward, Walter Williamson.

Grade V—Caroline Fuller, teacher. John Drake, Edward Parker, Dorothy Harvey, Earle Ellis, Luella Snow.

Grade IV—Susie Sleeper, teacher. Helen Condon, Donna de Rochemont, Marion Marshall, Marie Nasser.

Grade III—Helen Perry, teacher. Charles Bodman, Walter Dimick, Bernice Robinson, Dorothy Doak, Herman Hoffes, Miles Sawyer.

Grade II—Maude Smith, teacher. Malissa Bostick, Charles Dorgan, Barbara Giff, Norma Seavey, Edith Dondis, Marion Harvey, Melzor Pietrosky, Louise Smith, Dorothy Welch.

Grade I—Mae Perry, teacher. Charles Harriman, Henry Rubier, Alfred Condon, James Hanley, Mertie Lindsey, Stanley Prescott.

Crecent Street
Grades III and IV—Margaret S. Patterson, teacher. Grade III—Earle Coombs, Geneva Hooper, Eleanor Look, Dorothy Witham. Grade IV—Winfield Chatto, Cleveland Morey, Walter Rogers.

Grades I and II—Beatrice Whittemore, teacher. Grade I—Winifred Dimick, Ethel Hayes, Robert Rogers, Edward Storer. Grade II—Eleanor Morey, Ruth Rogers, James Hayes, Otis Drake, Ronald Meuse, Barbara Rogers, Flora Harper, Clyde Achorn.

Camden Street
Thelma Russell, teacher. Gladys Gray, Frederic Vernon Kenney, Lewis Small, Ruth Stuart, Francis Small.

Highlands
Clara Thomas, teacher. Edwin Knight, Wesley Knight, Emelio Mazzeo.

We trust that the regrettable breach between Harvard and Princeton is only temporary. Better feeling is sure to prevail and some day we shall see these friendly rivals biting ears and gouging eyes in their old cordial way.—The New Yorker.

CAMDEN

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church will give a public baked bean supper Jan. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Coombs entertained Sunday at their cottage at Lincolnville Beach. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Bird, and Dr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Barron.

The Decemvir Club was entertained Saturday evening at the home of Rev. Ernest M. Holman. The paper was given by T. Jenness French, subject, "Old Salem Ships and Masters."

The annual meeting of Keystone Royal Arch Chapter will be held Wednesday evening. Reports of officers and election of officers will be the order of business.

The men's class of the Congregational Church held a supper at the chapel Monday evening, after which they listened to an address by Frank H. Ingraham of Rockland.

Mrs. Abraham L. Bryant has bought a house on Jacobs avenue.

The farm buildings at Hosmer Pond, formerly owned by Edwin L. Mathews, later by the Maine Acres Corporation, were burned Sunday morning about 12.30. The buildings were unoccupied and the cause of the fire is unknown. Insurance was carried on the property.

Horace Wheeler is confined to the house by illness.

At the annual meeting of Seaside Chapter, O. E. S., the following officers were elected for 1927: Worthy Matron, Jane A. Barron; worthy patron, Clayton R. McCobb; treasurer, Myrtle B. Hills; secretary, Louise A. Walker; conductress, Edna Ames; associate conductress, Lillian Elliot; associate matron, Agnes G. Ware; finance committee, Leslie D. Ames, Winifred Conley and Barbara Green-law.

Among the recent transfers of property recorded in the Registry of Deeds for Knox County is the transfer of the George H. Thomas Fuel Co. property in Camden to Randall & McAlister, coal dealers of Portland.

RELIGION IN PORTLAND
One hundred percent of those answering a religious questionnaire conducted in Portland in cooperation with the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and the Church Federation of Portland and South Portland, answered in the affirmative the question, "Do you believe in God?" Answers to other questions revealed that 98 percent believe in immortality, 97 percent in prayer as a means of personal relationship with God, 93 percent believed that Jesus was divine as no other man was divine and 93 percent regard the Bible as inspired as no other literature could be said to be inspired. Eighty-two percent of those answering attend church regularly.

POVERTY BALL
R. V. F. A.
Wednesday Evg., Jan. 12
HAVENER HALL
MUSIC BY CLARK
Souvenirs will be awarded as usual. We are located at Havener Hall until further notice.
POPULAR PRICES
Dance \$20
We are also featuring the
CIRCLE WALTZ

ODD FELLOWS HALL
DANCE
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Music by KIRK'S ORCHESTRA
T&Th-135tf

EMPIRE
NOW PLAYING
DOROTHY MACKAIL
and
JACK MULHALL
In
"JUST ANOTHER BLONDE"

WED.-THURS.
VIOLA DANA
In
"HOMESTRUCK"

and
"WOLF HEART'S REVENGE"

with
Wolfheart, the Wonder Dog
Also
BEN TURPIN
In
"A HAREM NIGHT"

MINSTRELS AND DANCE
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 8.00 P. M.
Grange Hall, Glencove
By Central Maine Power Co. Employees

GREAT ENSEMBLE AND CHORUS
LATEST SONG HITS AND CLEVER SKETCHES
FEATURING C. M. P. CO. ORCHESTRA

ONE ADMISSION FIFTY CENTS
2-3-4-5

TERMED A "CRIME"

Bob-Haired Girls Likened To Comic Valentines and Cedar Mops.

The American girl has been likened to many wondrous things, but perhaps never before has she been called either a comic valentine or a cedar mop.

Beauty shop owners dug themselves in at the Waldorf Tuesday in preparation for the annual campaign against bobbed hair and considerable fancy language was passed about the short haired ladies.

It was the annual convention and exhibition of the shop (or shoppe) owners and solemn resolutions were solemnly passed settling the point once and for all that long hair can be dressed more becomingly and with more individuality than short. Bobbing, it was decreed, is neither practical nor necessary to beauty and should be abolished forthwith and forevermore.

"The worse crime committed in the name of beauty is bobbed hair," Mrs. Ruth J. Maurer, head of the National School of Cosmeticians said in an address. "For several years now women have been going about, looking worse than comic valentines. Their short hair has not been kept in curl, but constantly straying in wisps about their faces. Then there are those who would be coquettish by fluffing their hair all around until they look like Fiji Islanders or a cedar mop."

Physiologist says man's body contains chemicals valued at ninety-eight cents. And the gross total isn't raised any when he adds chemicals valued at, say, ten dollars a quart.—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

PARK THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
In
"THE BLACK PIRATE"
A picture you should all see.

WED.-THURS.
A LITTLE JOURNEY
CLARE WINDSOR
WILLIAM HAINES

Clear the tracks for action! fun! romance with a kick in it! A trip of unlimited excitement and laughs on the Overland Limited! Don't miss this one!

From the play by Rachel Crothers. Continuity by Albert Lewin. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard.

ROBERT Z. LEONARD'S
Production

EMPIRE
NOW PLAYING
DOROTHY MACKAIL
and
JACK MULHALL
In
"JUST ANOTHER BLONDE"

WED.-THURS.
VIOLA DANA
In
"HOMESTRUCK"

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WARMTH

PERFECTION Oil Heaters

keep the cold outside!

For best results use SOCONY KEROSENE
STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK
Write for booklet . . . 26 Broadway

PARK THEATRE SAT., JAN. 15
MATINEE 2.15 EVENING 8.15

THE GREATEST EVENT IN
ROCKLAND'S THEATRICAL HISTORY
2 PERFORMANCES ONLY 2

The World's Most Talked-of Comedy Success

Anne Nichols
RECORD BREAKING
COMEDY
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
The play that puts U in humor

The play that has smashed all world's records wherever presented which is now nearing the end of its fifth year at the Republic Theatre in New York City and still playing to capacity.

Prices, including tax
Evg. 75c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20. Mat. 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65
Seats on sale Thursday at 10 o'clock
Positively no reservations by phone

STRAND
Your Last Chance Today to See
MONTE BLUE in
"ACROSS THE PACIFIC"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY At No Advance In Prices
WILLIAM FOX
presents

ONE INCREASING PURPOSE

The Mightiest Novel by A. S. M. HUTCHINSON
author of "THE WINTER COMES"
EDMUND LOWE
BILLY LEE - HUNTERLY GORDON - MAY ALISON - JANE NOVAK
Directed by HARRY BEAUMONT Production

Based on A. S. M. Hutchinson's greatest novel—
Villains in theme—of absorbing interest and directed by Harry Beaumont—with the outdoor sequences filmed in England.
And a cast of notable stars.

Based on A. S. M. Hutchinson's greatest novel—
Villains in theme—of absorbing interest and directed by Harry Beaumont—with the outdoor sequences filmed in England.
And a cast of notable stars.

There's More to This than Health!

Cleans So Thoroughly, Even Perspiration Can't Offend

All the trick laxatives in the world can't tempt people who understand the properties of cascara.

A hundred different drugs will purge the bowels, but a little natural cascara purifies the system clear through. Cleanses even the pores of your skin. Renders perspiration as inoffensive as so much dew!

Your grandparents took "sals," and slowly washed away the mucous membrane with the waste. Minerals and better, but they leave the coating that your blood must then carry off through the pores. But when you cascade the system, you get rid of all the poisons by normal muscular action of the bowels.

Don't get in the habit of taking medicine for constipation—or even for auto-intoxication. If you have the habit, stop it. A candy cascara is a delightful form in which to take cascara; children love them and the taste tempts most grown-ups to take "more." And what a comfort to know you are in that clean, wholesome condition that does away with any need of deodorants, even in warmest weather! Try a cascara tonight! All druggists, 10c & 25c.



"EXCITEMENT used to cause such acidity in my system that everyone around me was conscious of it—even outdoors. It was a lucky day I found the sweetening effect of the candy laxative—CASCARETS."

CASCARETS

BULLETIN NO. XIX.

Showing What Chamber of Commerce Is Doing At Beginning of An Epochal Year.

A Prosperous New Year: The officers and directors of your Chamber of Commerce take this opportunity to wish every member a happy and prosperous New Year. With so many great prospects waiting for the coming of spring, it is expected that 1927 will go down into Rockland history as the start of a great era for this community. The Chamber is working hard for this to happen and with the support of the citizens of Rockland, it should accomplish much during the year 1927.

January Forum Meeting: The January forum meeting is to be held on Jan. 11, at the Elks Club in their new enlarged dining-room. A banquet will be served at 6:30 sharp. The speaker is to be Harry Brinkhoff, city manager of Portland, who is to talk on "City Management and City Planning." This has been the wish of a large number of the membership to hear this speaker and it is expected that a large attendance will be at the meeting. As usual, members have the privilege of inviting guests to attend this meeting. Please get your tickets well in advance of the meeting, either from the committee or at the office, so that the proper number of reservations may be made for the banquet. The tickets will be at the regular price of \$1 each.

Waldo, Knox and Lincoln Counties Good Roads Association: A joint meeting of the executive committee of this organization, it was voted to arrange for a hearing at Augusta, before the Highway Commission, on the reconstruction of Route No. 1 between Woolwich and Bangor. This hearing will be held very shortly after the Legislature convenes, and representatives from the various committees in the three counties as well as the State Legislators will be present to impress upon the Commission the necessity for a good road upon the completion of the Kennebec Bridge. The arrangements are being made through the Chamber's office, in accordance with the program of work adopted at the annual meeting, calling for a good road between Woolwich and Bangor.

Sunday Train: During the past two months, the Sunday train has on some days been delayed to such an

extent that the papers did not arrive in time for a great many churchgoers to get them on their return home from church. Your Chamber took the matter up with the Passenger Agent at Portland, who advises that the delay is due to the transferring of papers from Bath to Woolwich by the State Ferry. However, the Railroad Company is working to overcome these delays, which will be greatly appreciated. Again the Maine Central and the Chamber are cooperating to give the maximum service to the city.

Budget Committee: At a recent meeting of the directors, the Budget committee reported a tentative budget calling for the expenditure of \$5,000 for the year. This report was accepted and the budget adopted. In order to carry this budget out successfully, and efficiently, all the outstanding dues should be collected at once. Please help collections by sending your dues check at once.

Lighthouse Depot: The officers are still working on this project and something definite may develop on this, before the present session of Congress at Washington adjourns. Some of the sites for the development of the Depot have already been submitted to the Department Headquarters for the First District at Portland.

City Planning Commission: Sometime immediately after the New Year, the presidents of the Rotary, Chamber of Commerce will appoint delegates to a City Planning organization committee to start the wheels moving for a Commission to be established here in Rockland. This project should be well received, as it is an efficient method of handling all permanent improvements made by the city.

Merchants' Committee: This committee has been busy during the past month in the handling of Christmas decorations which were a decided success, although they were not put up at as early date as last year due to the weather conditions. This committee also met to decide on closing stores on New Year's, which came on Saturday. However, as it has been the custom to close on that day, it was decided to continue with the practice of closing on Jan. 1st.

Christmas Clearing House: The Chamber has again successfully completed its work as the agency for seeing that no duplication of effort was made in the distribution of Christmas relief. While this work entails considerable detail work, it is to the advantage of everyone that

TUNNEY TO FIGHT

And Well He Might, With Nearly a Million in Sight.

Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion, signed a contract Thursday, with Tex Rickard, New York promoter, to defend his title, probably next September, against a challenger of Rickard's choice for what was declared would be "the highest purse ever paid a boxer."

Dudley Field Malone, Tunney's attorney, said the champion received a flat guarantee of \$400,000, in addition to 50 per cent of the net proceeds over \$1,000,000. All interests agreed Tunney's purse would be as great as or greater than the record \$500,000 received by Jack Dempsey when he lost his title in Philadelphia last September.

The contract calls for a bout between July 1 and Jan. 1 and provides that Tunney is not to fight in the meantime. The principals are to meet June 15 and revise the contract to include the name of the challenger and to conform with the laws of the state in which the fight is to be held. Rickard is expected to stage the battle in the Yankee Stadium, New York, which he has under lease for bouts.

DEMAND FOR NEW PHONE

President Jones of the New England Tel. and Tel. Co. says: The telephone industry in New England is on a sound basis at the present time and bids fair to continue. It is naturally affected in some degree by general business conditions. Nevertheless, the value of telephone service so far exceeds its cost that it is not discarded by business users, even in slack times, nor by residence users so long as they have the means to pay for it. As a rule, those who have it hold on to it.

During the year 1926 the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, which operates in the five New England States other than Connecticut, will have had a net gain of approximately 43,000 telephones, and will have made a gross outlay of approximately \$25,400,000 for new construction. The first figure shows that there is a continuing demand for the service; the second, shows the desire of the Company not only to provide for a present, but also for a future demand. Telephone engineering requires a look ahead and the placing of cables, switch-boards, etc., in advance of their actual need; otherwise the Company would not be able to meet service demands as they arise. This is the most efficient as well as the most economical way of doing business. A hand-to-mouth method of building for service would not only be impracticable, but more expensive. Therefore, we try to plan for the future as well as for the present in determining New England's telephone requirements, and as far as we can look into the future the prospect is one to inspire faith and confidence in New England.

A high degree of efficiency is maintained in all charity work.

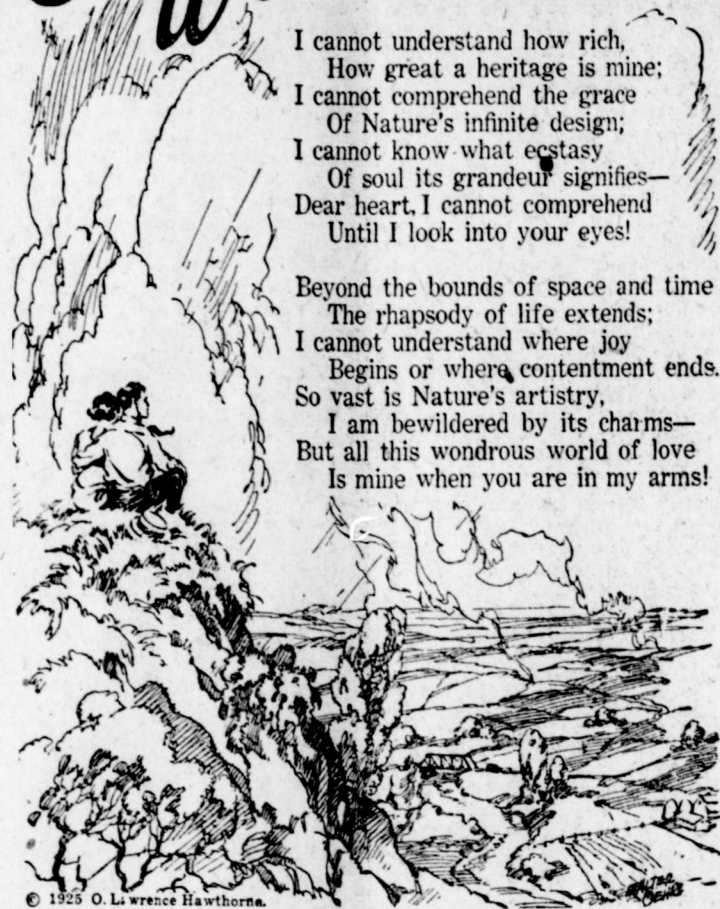
Membership Committee: During the past few weeks this committee has not been very active, due to the holiday season rush. However, the chairman is planning to start the active work very shortly, in an effort to raise the membership well above the two hundred mark.

Junk Shop on Main Street: During the past month the junk shop on Main street has been closed by its proprietor, and from the best known sources he has left Rockland to start another business in another community.

We all hope that hereafter no junk shops will ever start to operate on our Main street. It was only through close co-operation between the city officials and the Chamber that this shop was finally closed. Rockland Chamber of Commerce. Samuel S. Lord, Secretary.

Then the World is Mine!

O. Lawrence Hawthorne



I cannot understand how rich,
How great a heritage is mine;
I cannot comprehend the grace
Of Nature's infinite design;
I cannot know what ecstasy
Of soul its grandeur signifies—
Dear heart, I cannot comprehend
Until I look into your eyes!

Beyond the bounds of space and time
The rhapsody of life extends;
I cannot understand where joy
Begins or where contentment ends.
So vast is Nature's artistry,
I am bewildered by its charms—
But all this wondrous world of love
Is mine when you are in my arms!

NO FLOATING DEBT

President McDonald Reviews Prosperous Year For Maine Central Railroad.

(By Morris McDonald, President Maine Central Railroad Company)

The Maine Central Railroad has again in 1926 as in 1925 approached nearer to normal earning power. It paid the balance of the back dividends on the preferred stock left over from 1925, amounting to \$450,000, the current dividends on the preferred stock, amounting to \$150,000 and two dividends of \$1.00 per share each on the common stock, amounting to \$240,000.

The present indications are that the net income of the company for the year 1926 will be found to have been equal or in excess of the net income for the year 1925. The volume of freight business handled in 1926 was slightly greater than in 1925, while the volume of passenger business was slightly less than in the previous year.

The year closed with all accounts well in hand, with no floating debt and with a substantial working fund.

Excise Tax Scored

We still consider that the excise tax exacted by the State of Maine, amounting in the case of the Maine Central Railroad to \$913,000 in 1926, is unreasonable and out of proportion to any benefits which the stockholders of the company may expect to receive by reason of their ownership of the stock. We believe that the lawmakers of the State should give serious consideration to the passage of an act which would recognize the rights of the railroads of the State and extend the relief so earnestly sought during the last six years from this onerous tax burden.

With regard to the Maine Central Railroad's outlook for 1927, as we view it today, the volume of traffic, both freight and passenger, for 1927 will be about the same as for 1926.

Without accurate information at this time as to operating costs and with the uncertainty as to snow and ice conditions, which may prevail for the first three months of 1927, I am not prepared to venture a guess as to the final results for the year but am hoping that our operating results will be favorable.

New Trains Commenced

From the point of view of passenger traffic, the outstanding development of the year was a marked improvement in train schedules, which won enthusiastic commendation from the Maine Travelling public. During 1926, the Pine Tree Limited has been run through to Bangor and in the reverse direction from Waterville to Portland, connecting with the Pine Tree to and from Boston. Quicker service on the Bangor Limited and the Portland Limited between these two points is another example of the many improvements made in the passenger train schedules during the past year.

Since 1920, passenger traffic revenue has shown a steady decrease from year to year, the 1926 figures falling about 9 per cent below the figure for 1924. This decline has apparently been greatly checked during 1926, for which final figures will probably show less than 1 per cent decrease in passenger traffic revenue from 1925 results.

Our passenger business consists of local and interline through travel. Due to automobile competition the former has shown a tremendous decrease from year to year and in many places has practically ceased. Our traffic experts have long been looking for our local travel to hit bottom but this is apparently not yet in sight. The other hand, through interline traffic has shown an increase during the past year which indicates a swing in the pendulum of public favor back from rubber to rails—at least as far as long trips are concerned.

Freight Traffic Records

In our freight traffic operations the notable feature of the year was the continued improvement in service rendered to the public, notably in direct car service which was much appreciated by shippers of local freight. Our records for 1926 show more cars handled through the Rigby Terminal than in any previous year. One day's interchange of cars, on October 16, reached the record breaking total of

3,521, without delay to regular and scheduled trains. Heavy shipments of potatoes and paper and pulp have been handled during the past year. During the past October, 7,397 cars of potatoes were handled, which exceeds the record of any previous month in the history of our company.

Service a Feature

From a service point of view, 1926 may be regarded as a successful year. Our industrial Department has facilitated the interchange of a heavy tonnage of an exceedingly varied list of commodities between those who wish to buy and those who wish to sell. Further, it has induced several outside industrial concerns to locate in Maine and has been instrumental in the exchange of many farms, camps and summer properties.

Our work of institutional advertising which broadcasts to the nation the advantages of Maine Central territory, recreationally, agriculturally and industrially, has been carried forward with vigor during the past year and has assumed such proportions as to necessitate the creation within our organization of a Publicity Bureau.

With an efficient and a loyal force of employees, with excellent equipment and property in excellent shape, and with finances in good condition, the Maine Central faces the future with confidence.

THE VENERABLE SAXOPHONE

Popular Musical Instrument Has Attained Its 80th Birthday.

The saxophone, inexorably tied up with modern youth and the Jazz Age, is really the product of grandfather's day, according to the Conn Music Center of Elkhart, Ind., which has been observing the 80th anniversary of the birth of the saxophone.

The inventor of the saxophone was Antoine Joseph Sax, born in Dinant, Belgium, Nov. 6, 1814, the son of a celebrated instrument maker. Young Sax entered Brussels Conservatory of Music at an early age to study the clarinet and flute, but the work-bench soon claimed him as his love for mechanics grew, and he came to devote his genius to the improvement of musical instruments. He later went to Paris where he met great success in perfecting instruments. The saxophone was patented in 1846. Jealous persons sought to prevent him from getting due credit for his invention, and due to their scheming, his factory passed out of his hands under the auctioneer's block. He died at the age of 80 almost penniless.

The saxophone might have been but another musical instrument, but for the efforts of E. A. LeFebvre, the famous European clarinetist, who is responsible for the present-day popularity of the saxophone. LeFebvre had known Sax in Paris and promised to devote his life to making the new instrument known everywhere. The clarinetist came to America, and giving his attention to his friend's instrument, he became America's foremost saxophone virtuoso. He toured North and South America, continuing his concert work with but one intermission until his death in 1911.

The saxophone today is the most popular of all instruments. Approximately 400,000 persons in the United States alone now play this instrument. The popularity of the saxophone is attributed largely to the fact that it is one of the easiest instruments to master, and that its tone approaches most closely the human voice.

AGRICULTURAL DAY

The National Grange is massing its energies to press Congress at its present session for the enactment of the Agricultural Day project, which called for passage last year because it was caught in the legislative crush of the closing days before adjournment. Such a day in October of each year, to be widely observed, though not as a legal holiday and with public demonstrations of all sorts which stress the importance of the farm industry, is distinctly a Grange project, initiated at its annual session in Sacramento one year ago and it has been heartily endorsed by the agricultural press universally and by scores of farm leaders. So far no objection to the plan has developed, and the early enactment of the contemplated legislation seems probable.

It seems foolish to think of abolishing hell without first providing something to take its place.—Toledo Blade.

PAIGE ADDS NEW CAR

Straightaway Eight Has Four Speeds Ahead and Other Distinctive Features.

Introduction of an eight-cylinder Paige to be known as the model 8-85 or "The Straightaway Eight," and offered in six body types, is the outstanding feature of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co.'s offering at the New York Automobile Show. Coincident with the announcement it is stated that all cars built by the above company will hereafter be known as the Paige. In addition to the eight, Paige will continue its three series of sizes, the 6-45, 6-55 and 6-75, giving the company a total of 29 models in its complete line.

In general appearance the Paige Eight resembles the 6-75, but is mechanically distinctive in that it is equipped with a four-speed transmission of Warner make. Fourth is direct, but extreme quietness is secured in third by use of an internal external gear construction. The car has a wheelbase of 131½ inches and is powered by an eight-cylinder engine in line, of 3¼ inch bore by 4½ inch stroke. Piston displacement is 299 cubic inches, and rated horsepower 33.5. Actual horsepower is 30. Heavy rubber cushions are utilized in the engine supports which contact with the frame at four points, thus preventing minute vibrations and sounds from being transmitted to the body. A Lancaster vibration damper is also used.

This new car will be built in six models: Seven passenger phaeton, \$2,295; five passenger sedan, \$2,355; seven-passenger sedan, \$2,655; four-passenger cabriolet, \$2,655; four-passenger coupe, \$2,655; seven-passenger limousine, \$2,795.

AT GOOD WILL HOME

Handsome Gifts Continue To Add To Its Wonderful Progress

Before announcing the text for a New Year's sermon G. W. Hinkley announced the gift to the Good Will Home, Association of \$20,000 for another home for girls. The gift comes from Mrs. George G. Averill of Waterville, and is to be named "The Lean S. Averill Cottage" in memory of her husband's mother. The speaker said that applause was not usually expected or desired at Sunday afternoon services at Good Will, but this occasion was an exception. The applause was prompt and long continued. When it had ceased Mr. Hinkley called attention to the fact that the cottage would be built this year and would increase the housing capacity of Good Will to 225, but this occasion was an exception in all, and the fourth for girls.

He further stated that the building of the cottage, the building of a school house for girls, the rebuilding of the Ryerson Memorial lost by fire of the spring, the completion of the Marten Stream bridge now in progress so that the new water system and fire protection can be extended to the girls farm, the extension of the Jordan Walk across Marten Stream to the girls department so that a pedestrian can go from the southern boundaries of the Good Will Farm to the northern limit, a full mile, and visit all the buildings without crossing the highway or going into it, and the 100-foot barn on the girls farm—are some of the events assured for the coming year so that 1927 will be one of the most interesting thus far in Good Will's history.

He further expressed the hope that some one would provide the \$15,000 now needed before the chapel can be enlarged and remodelled so that its seating capacity will be equal to the requirements in the near future and announced that the gift of a pipe organ for the chapel has been pledged by a woman in Massachusetts and will be ready as soon as the chapel is enlarged to receive it—but he does not know from whence the needed \$15,000 may come.

Mrs. Averill's gift of \$20,000 not only provides another home for girls now needed at Good Will, but it will give an added impetus to the work of the association in all the departments.



Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic acid

PROTECTION Against Burglary Against Fire Against Decay



Once your house is properly painted it is insured against decay. Decay is just as destructive as fire.

Paint, to serve its real purpose, must protect—a pleasing effect is only a by-product. Buy your house paint with this thought in mind, then you will think about quality as well as color.

SWP

(Sherwin-Williams House Paint)

has in it the staying, weather-resisting properties that give a house protection. It has wonderful covering power, it holds its color and it everlastingly sticks to its job. It is real insurance. It insures protection from the elements; it insures value in your property; it insures beauty and distinction.

There is a special Sherwin-Williams product for every surface around the home—Mar-not for floors, Flat-Tone for walls, Porch and Deck Paint for outside floors, etc. Tell us what you want to paint and we will sell you the best for your purpose.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES

W. H. GLOVER CO.

ROCKLAND MAINE

THE YO-HEAVING LINEMEN HAVE PASSED; SPECIAL TRUCKS NOW DO DUTY INSTEAD



—Photos by Graybar Electric Company

The machine age has conquered a new field of human activity.

In the not distant future, it seems probable to predict that another of the few remaining sights, indicative of the old order of things along our city streets, will pass.

No longer will be seen mammoth

holes being dug with long handled, spoon shaped shovels, and the "thrillers" of stark, ungainly looking poles carrying light and power to our homes being erected by sweating crews of brawny chested linemen.

Up in Westchester County, New York, there has been introduced the N. Y. in line construction work. The equipment was supplied by the Graybar Electric Company, distributors

of motive power, the work of

holes being dug with long handled, spoon shaped shovels, and the "thrillers" of stark, ungainly looking poles carrying light and power to our homes being erected by sweating crews of brawny chested linemen.

The photographs above show one of these new products of the mechanical age being operated by the Westchester Lighting Company of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., in line construction work. The equipment was supplied by the Graybar Electric Company, distributors

of motive power, the work of